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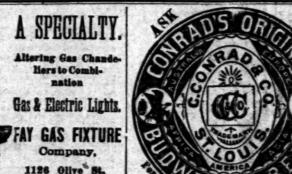
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TO-DAY'S RECORD.

Forty-Nine New Cases and Five Deaths at Jacksonville.

Prospect of Improvement in the Yellow Fever Stricken Cities.

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REASONS WHY THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT REJECTED THE TREATY.

Staff Appointments—A Winter Craise for the North Atlantic Squadron—Ensign Wall Demands an Investigation—A Chi-ness Controversy Adjusted—Senator Call's Bill for a Yellow Fever Commis-

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 24.-The order of things must continue indefinitely.
The reasons why China rejected the treaty
were told to Minister Denby and by him cabled
to the State Department. For diplomatic reasons it is not deemed advisable at this time, and pending the consideration by the Presi-dent of the Scott exclusion bill, to make the mation sent from Pekin public. All that een rejected. The facts, however, are not a state secret, but are known in diplomatic circles and in detail. It has been alleged that treaty as proposed by the Administration were objectionable. They were not, and the Chinese Minister, doubtless speaking by instruction of his Government, said so in his letter to the Secretary of State. Had it not been for

Pekin and the Minister. The tenor of the other bill had also been cabled, the operation of which was made conditional on the ratification of the treaty. Neither the Minister and his Government might have free communication with him. The Pekin foreign office was dumfounded, as the Minister, when he left Washington understood that the United States Government and his own were singularly in accord with him. The Pekin foreign office was dumfounded, as the Minister, when he left Washington understood that the United States Government and his own were singularly in accord with the object it was desired to attain. On September 7 the Senate, with only three dissenting votes, not only agreed to the bill as it passed the House, but no change whatever was made in its wording. Pending a motion by reconsidering votes, not only agreed to the bill as it passed the House, but no change whatever was made in its wording. Pending a motion by reconsidering votes, not only agreed to the bill as it passed the House, but no change whatever was made in its wording. Pending a motion by reconsidering votes, not only agreed to the bill as it passed the House, but no change whatever was made in its wording. Pending a motion by reconsidering votes, not only agreed to the bill was now beyond recall were called to Pekin and Peru. It is a curious fact that the Pekin Government, advised of the sentiment expressed by Senator Sherman, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, about the injustice of the proposed law, actually concurred in Mr. Sherman's opinion that it was a manifestly untriendly act of Congress to pass the Sect exclusion bill. The angle of the proposed is was followed there it would not have had a feather-weight of influence, but when it was finally known that the Senate had passed it without amendment, the council decreed the rejection of the angle of the proposed of the bill was folly the strate of the proposed of the senate of the prop unpleasant duty of the Chinese Minister to communicate to the State Department, probably during the latter part of October.

The serious question now is whether the President, in view of all of the facts, will approve the bill. If he does not, then the whole question of Chinese limigration, the return of those claiming to have departed with certificates of identification, will still further justify the complaint of the Chinese Government that it is not a friendly act, the more so because very recently he had, while cordial relations were undiminished, passed a bill to early into effect provisions of this treaty, the approval of which had not only been asked, but the legislation referred to was actually passed in full and just expectation of the ratification of that treaty by China.

A Winter Cruise.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Washington, D. C., September 24.—Orders have been issued by the Navy Department to Admiral Luce, commanding the North Atlan-tic squadron, to make the usual winter cruise to the West Indies. The ships are ordered to rendezvous at New York not later than November 10, upon which date they are expected to start. After visiting the princiexpected to start. After visiting the principal ports of the West Indies the squadron will come north, arriving in Hampton roads about April 25 next. The Pensacoia, flag ship, is now at the navy-yard in Norfolk undergoing repairs, and as they are of an extensive nature it is not probable they will be finished in time for her to make the cruise. This also applies to the Galena and Ossipple. The Galena has just returned from Haytian waters. She was patched up about eight months ago for service temporarily, with the idea that as soon as convenient the extensive repairs actually needed by the ship to put her in good condition would be minde. The repairs will be made at the Brooklyn. Navy-yard. The Ossipple has been ordered to League-Jsiand for the purpose of towing the double-turreted monitor Furitan to the Norfolk yard, where she will be rebuilt. Needed repairs will also be made upon the Ossipple at the same yard. The new cruisers atlanta and Boston are practically finished, and one, if not both, of them will make the cruise. The department has decided to send the apprentice boys to the West Indies this year on their annual winter cruise, instead of to Southern Europe, in the training apity Constellation. So its likely that the vessels of the squadron taking part in the cruise will be the Atlanta, Boston, Yantie, Ossipple, and possibly the training ship Constellation.

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The Yellow Fever Commission Bill.

Washington, D. C., September 24.—The text of the bill introduced by Senator Call to-day for the appointment of a Yellow Fever Commission is as follows:

Be it enacted, etc., that the President of the United States shall appoint a commission of seven physicians of the different schools of medicine, so far as practicable, who shall observe and view and make a report of all the facts on the yellow fever in Jacksonville, Fin., so far as practicable, and shall aise observe and report all facts as to the condition of the city in respect to sanitation and local causes of disease, and the greater or less prevalence of the disease in particular localities and under particular conditions.

Sec. 5. The said commission shall make a report of their observations to the Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital service, with their surgestions and conclusions on the subject and the Surgeon-General shall prepare the same for publication with his opinions and recommendations and send it to Congress.

Senator Plumb introduced a bill offering a reward of \$100,000 to any person who shall discover and copyright for public use any certain remedy or treatment of vellow fever which will lower the death-rate to less then 2 per cent of the cases which may be so treated any where within the United States. The bill requests all persons who have been treated by any copyrighted remedy and who recovered from the disease, to file a sworn statement to that effect with the Surgeon-General. Army doctors and nurses who attend any persons who were treated by a copyrighted remedy and no death results, are also requested to file a statement of the manner in which the remedy was applied with the Surgeon-General shall find Sti recoveries out of a thousand onese of yellow fever, which were treated by a copyrighted remedy and no death results, are also requested to a file a statement of the manner in which the remedy was applied with the Surgeon-General shall find Sti recoveries out of a thousand onese of yellow fever, whi

to the Secretary of State. Had it not been for the amendments the Chinese Minister would have exchanged ratification last spring. They were enbled at once to Pethi, but formally required that the Chinese Minister was under orders to go for Peru on important business, but to arrange the documents in their necessary order and submit all the accompanying papers to the lattice, required several days. The Chinese Minister was under orders to go for Peru on important business, but to arrange the amended treaty and gar. It was calculated the strip to Peru would occupy about three months, the time it would also take for the manned treaty and gar. It was calculated the strip to Peru would occupy about three months, the time it would also take for the manned treaty in garden to be in Washington by mail. The Chinese Minister was advised that the months of the strip of the st

clusions in regard to the questions presented appear to be most consistent with the proper interpretation of the law.

"Alvessel bringing Chinese passengers found not to be entitled to land, cannot be required to return the same to a foreign port before being allowed to proceed on its voyage to other ports or places within the jurisdiction of the United States, but in such case the Collector should indorse the descriptive certificate, if any, and the steamer's passenger list or manifest, with a statement of his action, so that the officers of the Customs at other ports where the steamer touches may be warned against permitting such Chinese passengers to leave the vessel. No Chinese passengers should be permitted to come on shore until they have been examined on board the vessel by the Collector or his depbty, and found to be entitled to land and remain in the United States. No objection is perceived to conducting such examination by artificial light if the same can be done satisfactorily. You will please adjust your practice accordingly."

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Washington, D. C., September 23.—The record of the court-martial of Lieut. Nelson T. Houston of the navy, who was tried on the charge of puriolning advance examination papers at the Navy War College, has been received at the Navy Department and is now being examined by Judge Advocate-General ing examined by Judge Advocate-General Remy. In connection with this matter a rather curious case now comes up. Ensign Francis R. Wall, who was charged with the same offense, tendered his resignation to the departments and it was accepted alput the time the court was ordered on Lieut. Houston. The impression at that time was that rather than face the court-martial Ensign Wall resigned. He has now written a letter to the Secretary of the Navy demanding an investigation. Since his resignation from the service Mr. Wall has been engaged in business parsuits in Washington Territory, and these reports which have just reached him are, as he claims, damaging to his future prospects, and on that account he demands justice. The strange feature of the case is how the Governor of the War College, knowing that Mr. Wall was out of the service, could have sent such charges to the dopartment. The papers are before Secretary Whitney, and the general impression among navy people is that Mr. Wall will be allowed to withdraw his resignation in order that he may be able to appear before a court of inquiry. If this course is not followed he will have to seek redress from the civil courts.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., September 24.—Col.
Thomas M. Vincent, Assistant Adjutant-General, arrived here to-night from St. Paul, eral, arrived here to-night from St. Paul, Minn. He will report at the War Department to morrow for assignment to duty at the headquarters of the army as the relief of Col. Michael Sheridan, late Military Secretary to the General of the Army. Col. Sheridan is still at Nooquitt, Mass., engaged in the preparation of the memoirs of the late General of the Army, and is not expected to return until some time in October. There have been various statements printed regarding the assignment of Col. Sheridan, and it is understood that eventually he will be ordered to Chicago, but for the next five or six months he will remain on duty in this city.

The President's Beturn WASHINGTON, September 24.—The Presiden and Col. Lamont returned to Washington

To-Day's Bond Offerings. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 24.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

Washington, D. C., September 24.—Among the executive communications received and referred was one from the Secretary of the Treasury stating that the amount due the State of California under the act of June 27, 1882, was 511, 723.

Mr. Berry, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported the bill allowing any person who has abandoned or reinquished a homestead entry befor the expiration of the requisite six months to make another entry not exceeding a quarter section of find. Passed. ceeding a quarter section of land. Passed.

Among the bills introduced and referred were the following:

By Mr. Stewart: To prohibit the immigration of Uniness laborers.

By Mr. Plumb: Offering a reward of \$100,000

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By Mr. Chandler: To authorize the sale of the timber on certain lands reserved for the use of the Chippewa Indians in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Also regulating the allotment of lands in severalty to Indians.
Mr. Sherman's resolution (heretofore offered) for an inquiry into the relations between the United States and Great Britain and Canada was laid over until to-morrow.
The Senate bill restoring to the United States certain of the lands granted to the Northern Pacific Railroad Co. was taken up and Mr. Plumb proceeded to address the Senate in favor of its passage.
On motion of Senator Kvarts a bill was passed appropriating \$10,000 for the completion of the monument commemorating the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga.
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ion of the monument commemorating the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga.
On motion of Senator Morgan the bill for the payment of the Weil and La Abra claims in Mexico was made a special order for Monday of next week.
The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the general deficiency bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 24.—Or motion of Mr. Thomas of Wisconsin a bill wa passed authorizing the construction of bridge across the Mississippi River at La Crosse, Wis. New Silver Watches, \$10 to \$45.

Come and see our new and beautiful goods. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

THE POSTAL KICKING. mplaint Made Against the Pacific Rai

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 24.—The In terstate Commerce Commission to-day re-selved the first application for proceedings against the Pacific Railroads under the act to require the Pacific roads to perform the obligations imposed upon them by law in re spect to the telegraph service, and to make proper connections with such telegraph companies as may desire it. The application is from the Postal Telegraph Co., which has lines extending from the Atlantic scaboard throughout the Nerthern States to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duuth, Omaha and Kanssa City, and which Nerthern States to St. Paul, Minnespolis, Duluth, Omaha and Kansas City, and which also, over the telegraph lines of the Canadian Paolite, has connection with the Pacific Coast. The company complains, how ever, that it is unable to afford its patrons the means of reaching numerous importan points now rapidly growing up betwee the Missouri River and the Pacific to which the desires to extend the advantages. means or reaching numerous important points now rapidly growing up between the Missouri River and the Pacific to which it desires to extend the advantages of competition, and also that its connection over the Canadian Pacific is insufficient for the purpose of competition on the Pacific Slope, besides being at times liable to interruption, and it asks of the Commission that it make a proper order giving it means of connection over the American Pacific roads which are now giving exclusive privileges to the Western Union. In making this request the company say they do not seek to obtain any privilege or service from any one of the railway companies without making fair compensation, nor do they desire to disturb the friendly relations of the companies with the Western Union. "But" they say, "we insist that they shall carry out their obligations to the Government and to its citizens by maintaining and operating their own telegraph lines and by accepting from us both through and local business at rates which shall be no greater than those of the Western Union Co., and to which they shall be entitled to their fair prorata proportion, and we insist that this shall be so done as to enable us by means of the telegraph lines of the railway companies to carry messages with equal efficiency and dispatch as is now done by the Western Union Co. and to receive from them messages which the public may desire to entrust to us, through the officers, for transmission over our lines and for delivery at destination."

The Commission has taken the matter under consideration, and will announce its conclusions at an early hour.

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SEQUEL TO A SAD STORY. lie Murray Going Home to Her Dying

The father of hiss Sallie Murray, the young country girl who was ruined under promise of hotel-keeper there and he came to bring his daughter back to the bedeide of her mother, who, he says, is dying from the grief and shock caused by the gril's misfortune. Saille Murray is the gril who came here some time ago to visit the brother of the man who is responsible for her condition. The brother is a well-known railroad man of this city. He received the girl kindly, and she afterwards entered a lying-in establishment on Chouteau arenue. There ahe had trouble with the management. She finally visited the Four Courts, told her whole story, and asked for a warrant against the manager of the institumanagement. She finally visited the Four management. She finally visited the Four Courts, told her whole story, and asked for a warrant against the manager of the institution at which she was staying. It was refused. She has since been in charge of Police Matron Harris. Her father said to-day that the mother would scarcely live to see her daughter.

W. W. Judy's Bomains. WASHINGTON, D. C., September M.—Acting Secretary Thompson has received a telegram from the Collector of Customs at Rio Grands City, Tex., saying that a number of Mexicans came into the city Sunday morning and demanded the surrender of acustom officer who; in the discharge of his duties, had killed a WITHOUT AUTHORITY.

THE PUBLICATION OF THE DIARY OF EM-PEROR FREDERICK.

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struct of the diary of the late Emperor Frederick was published without Emperor William's knowledge and against his wish. The

from the recollections of the persons con-cerned, the work contains great chronological mistakes and errors of fact and its genuine ness must be doubted. It is impossible tha while the facts were fresh in his memory.

England. THE AMERICAN COTTON RING. LONDON, September 24.—One million spin dles in the Lancashire mills have commence

unning on short time, the mill-owners' ob ect being to defeat the American cotton ring PRIESTS SENT TO PRISON

DUBLIN, September 24 .- Rev. Father Far relly and Rev. Father Clark have each been ced at Arklow to six weeks' imprison nent for inciting their parishoners to be MR. BLARE RELEASED.

Mr. Alexander Blare, M. P., who was serving term of six months imprisonment in Londonderry Jail for inciting tenants to violence was unconditionally released to-day owing t AN OFFICIAL DENIAL. The London agent of the Associated Presi

ias been authorized to deny the story pub ished in the Times of yesterday, that the Princess of Wales and her daughters. While out driving near Gmunden recently, narrowly escaped being run over by a railroad train. Turkey.

EUNUCHS PUNISHED CONSTANTINOPLE, September 24 .- A sunuch in the Sultan's palace was hanged to-day for killing a comrade. The chief cunuch and eight other eunuchs have been exiled for hav

THE PITCHER CASE. MONTREAL, September 24.—In the Court of Queen's Bench to-day, Chief Justice Dorain ecided that the money found on Pitcher, the of Providence, when he was arrested, must be

nced Saturday. To all who anticipate the pleasure of attend

and sleeve and collar buttons, which we shall ell at specially attractive prices. Every ladies' and gentleman's tollette can even hanced by the addition of some of our overly articles, and we hope to receive a call be elected.

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Joseph Freeman was examined before Act ing Judge Paxson of the Court of Criminal kill, and was held for the Grand-jury in \$1,000

kill, and was held for the Grand-jury in \$1,000 bond.

The charge of assauls to kill against Arthur A. Oakes, son of Peter Oakes, who threw a weight at Charles S. Hartridge, his father's foreman, was continued generally by consent. One charge of fraud against Joseph Roberts and Hanry Dockey, who are accused of swindling the real estate firm of Taaffe & Gay, was noile prosequied, the other still standing. The second charge was merely brought for requission purposes, the other being for the purposes of trial.

Joseph Leppart waived examination in two charges grand larceny and was held for the Grand Jury in \$300 bond in each. A third case was noile prosequied.

Edward Cross was sent to the Work-house for six months for petit larceny.

Nellie McLellan was tried for petit larceny and discharged.

A charge of petit larceny against John West was dismissed for want of prosecution.

New Warrants. A warrant for burglary and larceny was is-sued to-day against William Ryan, who is ac-cused of breaking into Otto J, Schulz's resicused of breaking into Otto J, Schulz's residence, No. 2206 University place, and stealing \$150 worth of jewelry and clothing.

Charles Smith, the negro, who was arrested some days ago on Oilve street, is charged with attempted criminal assault on a warrant is sued against him this morning. He is accused of attempting to assault Nellie Terry, living at 2225 Olive street.

James Quinlan, Frank Dolan and F. W. Kinckel are charged with violating the Sunday law.

law.

James Walker is charged with stealing a razor from J. Schwartz.

Edward Reed charges Sam Jackson and Steve Pipe with assault to kill.

Henry Bible is charged with stealing a gold watch and chain valued at \$50 from C. F. Atlingen.

front of Mr. Flannagan's place. He received internal injuries, which caused his death at 12.65 this morning at his parents' residence. The coroner has been notified.

Indianapolis, Ind., September 24.-Gen Harrison will pass a day of comparative qui library the General came down to his office this morning accompanied by his law partner W. H. H. Miller. The State Fair having closed the streets of the city have resumed

On Wednesday the Tippecance Veterans Club of Columbus, O., and the Foraker Club of Columbus, O., also delegations from Tip-ton and Elkhart Counties, Ind., will be re-

Wednesday will be a big day with the General as the Veteran Club of Columbus is the largest Association of the kind in Ohib and will be accompanied by smaller veteran clubs from Springfield, Urban, Newark. Kenton, Mansfield and other cities.

On Thursday a delegation from Xenia, O., and a large crowd from Fountain County, Ind., are expected. The committee have reserved Friday as a day of rest for the General, Saturday, the 29th, will be another red letter reception day, and will be given up to the esterainment of vis. torsfrom Obic and Illinois. Among the prominent organizations that will be received are the John A. Logan Club of Cleveland, the Logan Club of LaSalle, Ill., the German-American Club of Chicago and the Students' Club of Normal, Ill.

Many visitors from surrounding towns are expected that day, the weather favoring. The Cleveland visitors will receive special attention at the hands of a local committee composed of 200 prominent Republicans, who visited 65m, Garfald in 1880, and were

The Outlook in Missouri.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., September 24.—Secretary John P. Sebree of the State Central Committee returned from St. Louis yesterday. Mr. Sebree is in high spirite over the present condition of the State canvass. He thinks the Wheelers will not detract any from the usual Democratic majority on the State ticket. In Southeast Missouri the Wheelers are anxions to have representation in the Legislature, and they may possibly elect one or more members of that body over Democratic nominees. Mr. Sebree is hopeful of electing a solid Democratic delegation to Congress. He thinks Matiock has a fine opportunity to defeat Congressman Wade in the Springfield district, and has no doubt as to Tarsney's election in the Kansas City district, while Clardy, O'Neill and Burnes, he regards as certainly safe by fair majorities. On the whole. Mr. Sebree thinks the Democratic outlook in Missouri was never more promising of certain and complete victory than at this time. Sebree is in high spirits over the present con

Republican Rallies in Illinois. Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

publicans of Central Illinois are preparing for two of the greatest rallies ever held in Illi-nois. One will be held at Decatur, October nois. One will be held at Decatur, October 17, under the management of the Young Men's Republican Clubs of Illinois; the other one will be held at Bloomington, October 20. The speakers invited are Gen. Ben Harrison, Levi P. Morton, Hon. James G. Blaine, Senators Incalis, Cullom and Farwell, Gov. Foraker of Onlo. who has promised he will be present; Robert T. Lincoln, Congressmen McKinley and Rowell, Patrick Ford, John Finerty, Alexander Sullivan and others. Private Joe Fifer and Gov. R. J. Oglesby will also be present at these meetings.

GALESBURG, Ill., September 24 -The latest cratic Senatorial Convention for the Twenty Saturday, September 22, and nominated James W. Hunter of Knex County for Representative; J. Blackaby of Fulton County for Senator and recommended that the Democracy of the district give all the aid they can to Nelson W. Burneson, the Union-Labor candidate for Representative

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH FAIRMOUNT, Ill., September 24 .- The Democrats are holding a rally here to-day. Hon. R. L. McKinlay, candidate for Congress from this district, will deliver an address. Delegations from the adjoining towns are arriving

A Syndicate Bet. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon. Fr. Scorr, Kan., September 24.-Samue

An anonymous letter was received to-day at the Coroner's office, signed N. N., which stated that a child, whose name is mentioned, had died at a certain number on Marion street

had died at a certain number on Marion street under mysterious circumstances and that the case should be investigated. The letter also told the name of a certain woman on South Fourth street who had attended the child. No confidence is placed in the letter by the Coroner's office people, although they will have the police investigate the matter. The letter was laid in the Coroner's office unobserved by anyone and is believed to be the work of someone who is unfriendly with some of the parties concerned.

A Jail Escape Frustrated.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Paris, Mo., September 24.—The prisoners confined in the jall at this place came very eonfined in the jall at this place came very near making their escape last night by prying and pushing out a window. The instruments used were a well pump-handle and wooden wedges. Their plot was discovered about il o'clock. The officers were informed of this and after inspecting the cells found that the locks were broken on every cell door excepting one. The five prisoners are now confined in one cell. Lost His Trousers.

While Wm. P. Brohem was asleep in his room at the Geyer House, on Ninth and Market streets, his pants, containing a \$83 nilver watch and \$8 or \$4 in money was stolen from him. Carondelet Jottings.

Mrs. Mary Mather and daughters left yes-erday for their home at Buffalo, N. Y. The snag-boat Meigs is undergoing repairs at the boat yards.

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In the medal shoot given by the members of the Carondelet Gun Club yesterday afternoon George Loy won the gold medal and Fred Courvosier the silver medal.

The Scrapers defeated the Unknowns yesterday afternoon at the West End Park in a game of base bail by a score of 8 to 7.

John Gardener tried to jump from a moving train yesterday afternoon at Ninth and Schirmer streets, but missed his footing and fell, sustaining serious internal injuries.

The police were kept very busy all day yesterday breaking up the crowds of young boys who congregate on vacant lots Sundays to play ball. A couple of arrests of small boys were made to frighten the boys.

At a few minutes after 8 o'clock yesterday morning a number of workmen could be seen standing around Robert Avenue Depot, all engaged in a conversation that waxed at times very hot. The origin of this fevered excitement was due to the change of the time card of the morning and evening trains of the Carondelet accommedation trains.

The regular 5 to 3 a. m. train that carries over

AFTER THE SUMMER.

The Three Greatest Preachers in Each De-nomination Eulogised — Meeting of the Protestant Episcopal Ministers — The Southwestern German Beptist Confer-ence to Be Held Wednesday at the Ger-man Baptist Church, Thirteenth and Carr Streets—Religious News and Personals.

first chapter of Hebrews. The report of Treasurer Lyman Allen was read. Dr. George M. Sanborne was elected a member of the alliance. Dr. Hagerty made a report of work

The feature of the meeting was sketches by learning in a very effective and interesting

lenry B. Smith and Dr. Joseph Thornwell as Henry B. Smith and Dr. Joseph Thornwell as the three greatest men identified with the Presbyterian Uhurch during the nineteenth century, and gave a most interesting sketch of the life and character of each.

Those appointed to respond for the Methodists and Christians were not sufficiently prepared, and begred to be excused until next meeting, when they promised to be ready. After the addresses Dr. Feiton, who returned this week from Florids, was called on to relate his experience in getting away from that unfortunate region. He said that the accounts in the papers were tinged with a more somber bue than the facts warranted. For instance, he had noticed that the dark sky and weather were rung in the reports quite frequently and his experience was during his long stay that the weather was nearly always beautiful. He could not remember but four disagreeable days the whole time he was there. He believed that the very best conditions for staying the disease that could be previded under the circumstances existed, and the Southern people he knew were not as much alarmed about themselves as the people in the North were about them. A great many were leaving but the majority did not have the means to get away, for the reason that "nature had done so much for bumanity in that section of the country that humanity had done very little for itself." The mortality of the disease was remarkably small, the doctor said, when its prevalence was considered.

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The meeting was well attended, every denomination except the Methodists, most of whom are at the conference at Bonne Terre, Mo., being well represented.

EPISCOPALIANS.

The Protestant Episcopal ministers met this morning at Christ Church and passed the hours in discussing whether it would be better to establish a permanent fund for the aged and infirm members of the clergy or pay out the money as it is received, which is done at present. Resolutions to establish a supplemental fund were introduced but the final decision on the question was postponed until next Monday, when a meeting will be held at Dr. Hollind's resi-Notes.

Dr. Schmidt of Concordia College pres he dedicatory sermon at the laying o Drs. Felton and Brank live on opposite coners, and Dr. Felton, in his remarks before thalliance this morning, remarked that during the bed contracted a cold Evangelist Cairns, who has been holding

Festiva to-hight, he could not accept the vitations.

Next Wednesday the annual meeting of the Southwestern Conference of German Baptist Church will be held at the German Baptist Church on Thirteenth and Carr streets. Rev. E. Graahmann will preach the introductory sermon. Sessions will be held every morning and afternoon, and there will be preaching every evening. The Conference will probably remain in session five days.

THE object of the sale on Tuesday evening at the Real Estate Exchange is not so much to citizens as to make known the medicinal virtues of the waters of Orinda Springs a 'Orinda Park,'' Milwaukee's select summe

The Baltimores and Athletics Claim a Go Here To-Day. There was some loud talking and a grea deal of excitement in the rotunds of the Lindel Hotel this morning on the

Lindel Hotel this morning on the arrival of the Athletic Base Ball Club of Philadelphia, and the Baitmore Club both claiming the privilege of being beaten by the St. Louis Browns at Sportsman Park this afternoon. The Athletics played at Louisville yesterday a scheduled and a tie game, winning both. The Baltimores played two games at Kansas City yesterday, were terribly defeated in the first, but won the second. Both clubs have postponed games to play with the Browns and both headed for St. Louis. The mapagement at Sportsman's Park had billed and advertised the Baltimores, but the Athletics were supposed to have their noses turned toward the East. Secretary Munson and Al Spink spent soveral hours at the Lindell trying to settle the matter unsuccessfully. At 9 o'clock both visiting clubs started for the park in carriages, with the intention of playing. There was a chance for a pitched battle at the grounds.

ASSAULTED THE WRONG MAN. Railroad Fireman at St. Joseph, Mo-Attacked by Unknown Men.

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By Telegraph to the Posr-Disparcin.

Kansas City, Mo., September M.—Frank
Graley, a Hannibal & St. Joseph fireman, while
on his way home last night was suddenly attacked in the Hannibal yards by three
unknown men who sprang out from behind
a box-car. They beat him with coupling
pins until he became insensible. The night
watchman found him an hour later. His skull
was fractured. As Graley has no enemies,
and as no search was made of his pockets, it
is supposed the beating was intended for
spmeone else.

TUESDAY ONLY!

COLLARS AND CUFFS.

500 dozen 4-Ply Linen Collars, new fall styles, standing and turn down, 5c each.

ach. Only six of each will be sold to one customer, and this sale is for one day only.

All This Week

Berlin and Dolan Cassimeres and Chev. lots, at \$10. Any Suit in the lot worth \$15. This is a big chance; don't miss it! See our specials in Boys' All-Wool Knee-Pant Suits at \$4, \$5 and \$6. They will surprise you.

week in our Furnishing Goods Department. The largest and best stock of

Clothing Department. Longs, Leans, Fats, Shorts, Stouts, all fitted up in good shape.

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an Ebenbeck Shot and Killed by

Main street, Saturday morning, supposed thave been dropped by a balloonist. The were two keys attached to it. It create great excitement, and was read by more than a hundred people. This is a true copy:

"If this should chance to fail in the hand of any one tell my wife, Mary Brooks, No. 294 Grum street, Uleveland, Othat I am high in the skies with my balloon and it is unmanageable, dashin along at a fearful rate. I think I am moving eastward. The sun has been in view for more than an hour.

CHARLES BROOKS."

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Kansas City, Mo., September 24.—The Cowboys this morning signed Burns, the hard-nitting outfielder of the Omahas, and he will

The Cowboys Get Burns.

play in to-morrow's game. Burns is a sure fielder and one of the heaviest batters in the Western Association. He leads the Omaha Olub in batting by a good margin. Fatal Boiler Explosion. DETROIT, Mich., September 24.—The Evening Journal's special from East Saginaw says: The botler in J. H. Freeny's shingle-mill exploded this morning, killing Noah Smith, the firemah, and seriously injuring M. Jones, William Woolley and Fred Hartford. The explosion was caused by low water.

Mason Back Here.

Frank B. Mason, the agent for the Union News Co., who was arrested in Cincinnation a charge of embezzling \$212 from the com-pany, was returned to the city on a requisi-tion and placed in jall this morning.

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won for Sarsaparilla and has won for Sarsaparilla itself won for Sarsapar IIIa itself the title of "The greatest blood purifier ever discovered." Peculiar in its "good name at home,"—there is more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold in Lowell than of all other blood purifiers. Peculiar in its phenomenal blood purifiers. Peculiar in its phenomenal record of Peculiar sales abroad no other Peculiar preparation ever attained so rapidly nor held so steadfastly the confidence of all classes of people. Peculiar in the brain-work which it represents, Hood's Barsaparilla combines all the knowledge which modern research To Itself in medical science has To Itself in medical science has To Itself a experience in preparing medicines. Be sure to get only

LOCAL POLITICS.

are several tickles be decided, and not at all probable that the meeting will

Third Ward Democrate will be proposed to the vacancy.

Then the committee will be called upon consider the setting of the dates the primaries and convention. The basis representation will be the vote for Clevelan and there will be sixty-nine delegates to do the convention. There is no agreement to these dates, but they will not be far away a resolution will be introduced in the committee which will meet with considerable oposition. It will provide that excandidate have the right to condidate have the right to point one judge and one clerk each polling piece in the district. Circeveling, who is understood to be unalterapposed to this, says that the only unformaries have been those in which the can dates were given those privileges. However, there are enough members in favor of the relution to make a very pretty fight. It is possible that the unseating of Dooley and the fill of his place will bring out so much fight a decision as to the dates of primaries a convention will be postponed. But su action would be contrary to the programme understood this morning.

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Michael Foerstel, Chairman of the Repilican Congressional Committee in the Nipolatrict, was much surprised to the Statement in the morning papt to-day that he had called the committee the call the meeting to-order, and if the vice-President has done so, the Secretary in the first order, and if the committee will repeat the statement of the committee will meet the day. I cannot say when it will met I will not call it until the city Central Committee has met and deelded on the day or the convention to nominate candidat or Circuit Judges, Coroner and Sheri Then I will call the Congressional Committee. expense will be smaller. Then it is alwa hard to get voters out to primary election and doubly hard if there are two primaries at together. When the city convention is over together and transact their business. Then to delegates can meet according to Legislat districts and nominate their candidates it the Legislature. Thus one primary elections the work for three.

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A Colored Club's Parade. There was a meeting of the representative of the colored Republican clubs last evening in which it was proposed that the parad in which is was proposed that the parad postponed from Friday night to to-night, o account of rain, be abandoned. Dr. J. W Bryans favored this idea and C. H. Tand lead an opposition to it. Tandy wante to show how many colored Republicant there are as returns on Friday from the various organizations showed about seven thou sand members. Bryant opposed the parad because he did not think the 7,000 who we ready to parade on Friday could be material ited on Monday night. However, a resolution was carried for the parade to-night. Bryant endeavored to turn the parade into a demon stration on Lucas Market, but Tandy and his friends were firm for the parade. This morning they compromised so that there will be a assembly of as many colored clubs as can be gotten together on Lucas Market near Washington avenue, and a parade to Twelfth an Morgan streets, where there will be speaking "We'll have our grand parade the day the Grant monument is unveiled," said Dr. Bryant this morning.

Flag Raisings and Ward Meetings. There will be four demonstrations of the descents of the Union Labor standard in 8 Louis this week. The first will be to-morr

speakers.

Another flag raising will occur at 1847 Broad way, in the Fourth Ward, on Friday. Ther will be a fireworks accompaniment to this and speeches will be made by Wm. H. Blake Almus Harrington (who prosecuted the Bale Knobbers). Phill O. Coghlau and Mar Stochr.

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The Union Labor Campaign.

The Union Labor State Committee mest to-day to transact some important business in connection with the campaign. There were present Chairman Charles Noland, C. H. Allen, editor of the People's Voice, Carthage; John Gladhill, St. Louis; Larkin Wise, Linn Creek, and Jasper Niedham, Mountain Grove, the Union Labor nominee for Congress in the Eleventh District. There are several vacancies on the State ticket to be filled. An Advisory Committee appointed by the City Central Committee appointed by the City Central Committee of the Vision Labor nominee for City Central Committee appointed by the City Central Committee of the Union Labor nominee for City Central Committee appointed by the City Central Committee appointed by the City Central Committee appointed by the City Central Committee of the Union Labor party, con. cles on the State ticket to be filled. An Advisory Committee appointed by the City Central Committee of the Union Labor party, consisting of Fred Swayns, J. J. Curley and Al Greenfield, met with the State Committee.

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The Rohan Guards will 'meet to-night at Beaumont and Laciede avenues to make preparations to parade with other Democrats to-horrow night.

Mike Lynch, who is now a Deputy Marshal in the First District Poince Court, is a candidate for Constable in the Seventh District in opposition to Timothy J. Couway.

A meeting of the Second Ward Republican Club will be held at the club-room, No. 713 8t. Charles atreet, Tuesday. Business of importance will come before the club.

H. Martin Williams and the Single Tax

Henderson, D. P. Dver and F. G. Niedring ins, to a joint debate on the tariff question

New York, September 24.—News has reached Gloncester by the schooner Flying Scud. Just from a fishing cruise on the coast of Labrador,

ing circular, signed by H. G. Clark, Superintendent, and approved by A. W. Dickinson.

morning:

"The resignation of Mr. W. E. Gray having been accepted, Mr. Meade Stillwell is to-day appointed Division Superintendent of the Kansas City Section, Lexington Branch, Jeferson City, Boonville and Lexington and Sedalia, Warsaw and Southern Divisions. His orders will be obeyed and respected accordingly. Mr. Gray, theex-Superintendent, will go to the Kansas City & Southern road, which will be opened for business October 1.

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Mysterious Disappearance.

BOSTON, Mass., September 24.—The authorities at police headquarters were notified this morning of the disappearance of Mr. John Thornton Wood, a distinguished scientific man, who left Washington to come here. He was due here on September 12, and after visiting a number of professors at Harvard was to continue his journey to Thornton's Ferry, N. H. It is known that he reached Boston.

The Mascoutah Central Turnverein had a

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in interest. The note was given on October 1,
1878, nearly ten years ago.
The other was a petition for a divorce filed
by Mary Martin against her husband, Edward
Martin. The petition alleges that the two
were married a year ago at Ragged Luke, N.
Y., and that the husband deserted the wife
five days after marriage.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PINB BLUFF, Ark., September 9.—Mr. D. C.
White, a prominent citizen, died last night.
He was Circuit Court Clerk two terms just
after the war, and was a reputable citizen
whose death is deplored.

New York, September 24.—The steamship Louisiana, which arrived from New Orisanship ships morning, reports that on the 19th inst, when in the Gulf of Florida, she sighted a large, newly copper-bottomed ship floating keel upward. It is supposed that the illigitated craft was overturned in the recent cyclone.

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White Hall, Ill., September 24.—John Jones of Boodhouse was killed at Pearl Station last evening while trying to board the Tansas City express. He was knocked under the wheels and his head was severed from his poly.

SELLING THE BOOTHS.

HE ANNUAL AUCTION THIS MORNING AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.



T haif past 10 o'clock this morning the sale of booths at the Fair Grounds for use during Fair week took place on the grounds. Auctioneer P. S. Lan, ham anctioned them off after President Green had announced the sale of the stock was afterwards offered at this price, 184 bid.

to sell beer and liquor at the grounds without having to take out any additional license.

A crowd of between two and three hundred people had assembled to either watch the sales or bid on the booths themselves. The bidding was slow and dragging at first, and all prospective renters held back to see how the demand was and what prices were being offered. The verdict of the growd was that the prices would not be saloon men.

The booths rented and prices paid up to the recess at 1 o'clock were as follows:

THE SALES.

Adolph Gresham was fined \$3 by Justice Keane this morning for using offensive language.

Three Democratic clubs of Alton have voted to attend the Mills meeting at East St. Louis to morrow evening.

Maurice Tissier, the editor of the East St. Louis Berald, who has been ill for several weeks, was at his office this morning.

George Breeke, who was arrested Sunday night for disturbing the peace on the bridge, was fined \$3 and costs by Justice Bunyan this morning.

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Everything is now in resdiness for the demonstration in honor of R. Q. Mills, who arrives to-morrow evening to address the Democrats of East St. Louis.

The Mascontah Central Turnverein had a turnfest yesterday.

Mrs. R. D. W. Holder is visiting in Marion, Williamson County. The Mississippi River Commission.

New York, September 24.—The Mississippi River Commission resumed its labor in the Army Building to-day. Gen. E. D. Comstock presided, and there were present Col. C. R. Suter, Maj. O. H. Ernst, D. M. Harrod of New Orleans, S. W. Ferguson of Greenville, Miss., and R. S. Taylor of Fort Wayne, Ind. The meeting so far has been devoted to discussion of the most judicious distribution of the asset propriation of \$2,850,000 for improvements, and \$70,000 for surveys, granted by the present Congress.

Two Novel Suits.

Two novel suits were entered in the Circuit Court to-day. The first, a suit on a note, filed by Bennett F. Dorsev against Samuel Aroher, asks for the sum of \$1,688.55 and as much more in interest. The note was given on October 1, 1878, nearly ton years ago.

The Other was a petition for a divorce filed by Telegraph to the Foot-Disparce.

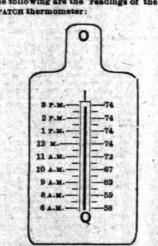
West Granite opened with offers at 17th, but no sales were made above 16th, at which figure 700 shares changed hands, the market closing with offers at 16th.

the conditions under which the sales would be made, and the privileges attached to the booths. The hold-licenses will be allowed.

A letter was received from the Maj. Budd, to the effect that traces of ruby silver had been found in the vein, and that the hoisting works were nearly completed. Steam will be sup-plied by a line of ploing laid through the tun-nel.

A. R. West returned to the city from Denver this morning, and will remain several weeks. He reports mining in Colorado to be both active and profitable, and nearly all properties paying well.

The weekly report of the Granite Mountain, which came to hand this morning, is the most encouraging that has been received for some time past. Supt. Paul A. Fusz reports that while driving a crossout from the face of level No. 7 cast, 1,000 feet east of Ruby shaft, he struck a very rich veln of ore which he has not yet penetrated. The vein shows four feet of 85 sunce ore and two feet of 111-ounce ore. It is estimated at no less than 8 feet; 400 feet east of Ruby shaft, above level 5, a body of ore was struck assaying 173 ounces, and 6 feet in width.



In order that those who may desire to purchase may have an opportunity in advance of judging for themselves the KIND, QUALITY and CONDITION of the goods to be sold, all are invited to this exhibition. The sale will commence on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, at 2 o'clock p. m., and will continue—ONE SALE DAILY—until the goods are disposed of.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

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OLYMPIC-"Pearl of Pekin." Propre's - "Monte Cristo."
Pore's - "Two Old Cronies." STANDARD—"Hilarity."

Exposition—Open afternoon and evening.

The indications for twenty-four warmer in the northeast portion; stationary temperature in the southtern portion: variable winds.

MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER has rebrilliant triumph in the drama. She has company of the elite of Europe and Amerten new dresses from Paris.

THE Missouri railroads may eventually give low excursion rates into St. Louis, but as a late topical song runs, "It ain't going to happen this year."

"CLEVELAND'S luck" was signally illustrated once more in the fact that the Chinese exclusion bill and the official notice of China's rejection of the treaty reached him on the same day.

The charge that he entered into a bar gain with BLAINE's friends to make BLAINE Secretary of State in case of his election has been met by Gen. HARRISON with profound silence.

Reports come from all parts of Missour that the people are waiting for the expected low excursion rates to St. Louis. We regret that we are unable to announce how long they will have to wait.

SENATOR VEST may be described as a idiocy.

of New York tries hard to make the people believe that foreign manufacturers benefit rich corporations to that extent.

trict as "a protectionist from a protection employed in the civil service. district," or as a Democrat who must support the Mills bill.

THE fact that the Chinese Government dent CLEVELAND must be credited.

is in the Ohio Penitentiary.

Army and Gen. Hovey, the Republican perhaps the old soldiers might be led to Harrison campaign fund. believe that all the men who saved the Union are in the Republican party.

The present Republican government of the city of Chicago was elected on the tidal wave of excitement which was directed against the Democratic city government in power at the time of the Haymarket tragedy. But no less than forty-five of the 138 policemen who survived that bloody fight have been removed from the force to make room for the political supporters of Mayor Roach. Twelve of the force were killed and forty-sight THE present Republican government of

unded, and eight of the wounded have ablicans trying to conciliate the An-

THE death of Marshal BAZAINE removes ne of the last reminders of the tragic disrace of France under the third Empire. Whether the surrender of Metz was an his country, BAZAINE was no worse than his Emperor, and his dishonor wiped out from ountry before his fall. The punishment he suffered was worse than death.

GEN. HARRISON says in effect that the people do not feel the tariff tax because it indirect and as long as they do not know they are being taxed it is all right. On the same principle if a man robs his employer or a sneak thief levies on someone's pocket without the victim finding it out or feeling the loss it is all right. As a matter of fact, however, while the victims of the tariff do not feel the tariff as they would a direct tax they know they are paying it by the hole which the purchase of protected goods makes in their pocket

Mr. Carson, the Eau Claire lumber nan, offers to put \$10,000 in the hands of Gov. Rusk of Wisconsin, to be contributed to some fund for the relief of destitute and disabled Union soldiers, if three Republican Judges now sitting on the bench of Wisconsin will decide that CLEVELAND'S so-called free-trade message is a free-trade message. Mr. CARson's offer will not be accepted. No Republican Judge in Wisconsin would stultify himself by seriously declaring it a free-trade message, and a decision from Republican Judges, rebuking the principal campaign lie of their party organs hours commencing at 3 p. m. to- and orators would simply return Mr. day for Missouri are: Fair weather; CARSON his money without preventing a repetition of the lie.

CLUNY CASTLE never witnessed, in the days of its Highland Chiefs, such feasting as Baron Andrew Carnegie of the Steel turned from Europe fully equipped for a Trust is now dispensing there to a large ica. Thus do the profits on the European "pauper labor" that is imported free into this country return to bless its former masters. Andrew can not only astonish the natives of his native land with lavish displays of the wealth a protective tariff has lavished on him, but will perhaps "raise" LEVI P. MORTON'S contribution of \$150,000 to the Republican campaign fund and not miss the money as much as one of his army of employes would miss a leaflet." We hope he has denounced the Conday's wages. He will, of course, tear gressman who misled him and has held him himself away from his foreign festivities and return in time to vote for HARRISON.

THE statements of "The Republica Campaign Text Book for 1888" in regard to pension legislation are not only unofficial, but false. From Commissioner BLACK's official report it appears that 1,369 private pension acts have become laws not an aggressive, blustering, conceited, deduring the three years and a half of Mr. CLEVELAND's administration. The whole number that became laws during the sixteen years of Republican administration. living example of the truth of the proverb- from GRANT to ARTHUR, inclusive, was ial saying that "silence is golden." Boss only 1,529. During three full years of QUAY some time ago grasped the value of CLEVELAND'S administration, there were this sage utterance as applied to political issued 359,537 pension certificates, against only 191,221 issued during the three pre- From the Philadelphia Record. veterans fared better as to pensions un-der a Democratic administration, but ture. Anthracite coal is doubly protected by pay the duty on imported goods. But in more of them are in federal em- a natural monopoly of supply and the next breath he assails the Mills bill ployment now than under the last reduction of \$6 on steel rails as an effort to administration. In the Paymaster-General's office thirty of the thirty-six employes are Union veterans. THE opening of Congressman CLARDY's Of seventeen Pension Agents appointed campaign will be awaited with a lively by Mr. CLEVELAND sixteen were veterans interest, as there is strong curiosity as to and the other was a veteran's widow. In whether Mr. CLARDY will stump his dis- Washington alone there are 4,000 of them

THE Vanderbilt family are said to clip interest coupons from \$40,000,000 of Government bonds, and JAY GOULD from \$10, has rejected the immigration treaty and 000,000. To keep the surplus below the the Democrats have a bill already through danger limit the Government was forced Congress, which is even better than the to go into the market and buy during the treaty, ought to be worth thousands of last few months \$45,000,000, thereby raisvotes for the Democratic party. This is ing the premium from 23 to 29, and thus one more popular hit with which Presi- making the Vanderbilt family's bonds worth \$2,700,000 more than they were three months ago, and Mr. Gould's worth \$600,000 more. The present premium of 29 and millionaires who four years ago means a bonus of \$13,500,000 over the face threatened to shut up shop and retire from value of the Vanderbilt bonds, and of business if CLEVELAND should be elected, \$2,900,000 ov f the face value of Mr. are again repeating the old and worn out Gould's. Yet Gen. Harrison applauds threat. But the most conspicuous and the policy which forces the Government noisy one of them all in 1884, Banker Har- to pay these big premiums to bondholders, PER of Cincinnati, is not in a condition to and he censures the Administration for make much noise in this campaign. He not buying more and putting the premium still higher. To stop the interest on Government bonds bearing only 4 per cent, PATRICK FORD, the leader of the so- he would pay a premium of 30 per cent to called Irish-American Republican move- VANDERBILT and GOULD, taking the ment, was a deserter from the Union money out of the pockets of taxpayers who cannot borrow money at less than 6, candidate for the Governorship of Indiana, 8 or 10 per cent. Such devotion to their deserted the front to advance his interests interests would justify VANDERBILT and in the rear. If it were not for war records Gould in contributing millions to the The Law of Men and Women's Dress.

From the Chicago Tribune.

The Recorder of Kansas City, who dispense

caught masquarading in the garments of the other, marveled greatly, and could not have been more taken shack had he said that there was no law to punish larceny.

Yet the Recorder was doubtless in the right so far as the law of Missouri was concerned, and the secision would be sound if he were to make it in Illinois. But it is true of this country, as of France, that "while the law is not against it the police are." And a great deal more of our law is police law than we siways think of. If the city officers see a woman in men's clothes going quietly along the street interfering with no one, and professing to shun the attention of all, they promptly arrest her. She is charged when arisining the bathers at St. Sebastian with her promptly arrest her. She is charged when arraigned with disorderly conduct and is fined. Yet there is no law for it in Illinois. It may kind of pantaloons she pleased. "Afflictions sere long time she bore" before she could get the police in Eastern cities to let her and her pantaloons alone, and were she to come West, where she is not so well known, she would probably land in the look-up before gets far from the depot.

Mrs. Cleveland Not in Politics. m the Manchester Union. . Dieveland was still moving freely in society, the press began to prophecy how useful she would be to her husband, by reason of her beauty, tact and popularity. One paper, bit-terly hostile to the President, made a great deal of her value in the campaign and paraded it on all occasions, with the evident intention

of forestalling public opinion and injuring him. How baseless as well as heartless all this was is shown by the demeanor of Mrs. leveland now that the campaign is und way. She has retired utterly from the public evings hither and thither as heretofore, and, might have dropped out of the universe. She any publication of her opinions.

The Democracy and the Trusts.

From the Pittsburg Post.
If the Republicans w If the Republicans will have politics and the trusts mixed up the Democracy can stand it. Democracy is opposed to trusts first, last and all the time. Mr. Payne spoke truthfully when he said that only two Democrats were ever members of the big Oil Trust, and they are Oliver H. Payne and ex-Senator Camden who has been repudiated by the West Vir ginia Democracy because of his interest in the big combine. The Bockafeliers, Archbold, Flagler, Lewis, Warden, Bostwick, Frew Pratt, Brewster and the rest of the oil con pirators are ardent Republicans and contril tors to Quay's campaign fund.

A Campaign Forgery Expunged.

From the New York Times. Mr. H. K. Thurber has had the manlines acknowledge that he discovers that the quo tation he attributed to the London Times an Irishman was to send him to America to join the Democratic party and help break down the protective tariff," was a mistake. speech made in Congress." That of itself ought have put him on his guard. He also says that he has "altered the same in a new issue of the

A K. C. Woman's Adjective

From the Kansas City Journal.

The St. Louis Post-Disparch has offered and has requested wives to send descriptions of their husbands for publication. Lots of romen are fools enough to do so, and a Kansas City woman writes that her husband "is ceitful, egotistical, false, giddy, headstr impatient, jealous, knavish, lazy, mean, narrow, obstinate, passionate, quarrele whimsical, exacting, velling zany." but what sort of a life does he lead with a wife who has such a command of adjectives?

Look Into Your Coal Bin.

A man may study political economy to better advantage nowadays by looking into his coal bin than by reading protectionist literature. Anthracite coal is doubly protected by a natural monopoly of supply and by a tariff of 75 cents a ton on bituminous coal, the only possible substitute. The miner gets 40 to 50 cents a ton for mining and the country is flooded with Poles and Hungarians to keep the price of labor down. This 75 cents duty keeps 300,000 tons of coal out of the country and 300,000 tons in heading at the consumer. ,000,000 tons in, besides taxing the consumer on every ton of coal he burns.

MEN OF MARK.

LUTHER B. MARSH, victim of Diss Debar THERE are but fourteen Catholics in House of Representatives.

H. V.—There was no successor to Hendricks as Vice-President. There is no Vice-President of the United States at present.

J. C. G.—The trade dollar contains 420 grains of silver and the standard deliant 412th grains. The market value of trade dollars is variable. RISTICS Will succeed Christics as Premier of Servia. Servia seems full of tics. GEN. JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON, the ex-Confederate leader, is living quietly at the Palac

CROWN PRINCE CONSTANTINE will one day be not only the King of Greece, but the first Greek King by birth and religion.

not a legal tender.

READER.—Mr. G. F. Niedringhaus, who was nominated for Congress by the Republicans in the Eighth District, was never a member of the Local Option Committee.

SUBSCRIBER.—I. Marmaduke's majority for Governor was 427 votes. The vote was as follows: Marmaduke, D., 218,685; Ford, Fusionist, 207,839; Brooks, Prohibition, 10,426; Guitar, Straight Republican, 105. JULIAN HAWTHORNE is a magnificent speci men of physical manhood, robust and athlet

the chest. SULLIVAN is on his back recovering from gastric fever, but still calls for war with much rehemence. A match with Klirain is what he

IT is said that Col. Isase Sharp of Kansas will be the vice presidential candidate of the American party in place of James M. Greer, who refused to run. COL. DOCKERY, the Republican candidat

An Important Historical 7 Settlers,
The Boston Globe publishes a portrait of
Mary E. Tyler, the heroine of "Mary Had a
Little Lamb;" also pictures of the house in
which she lived, of the school-house and of
the lamb—the lamb would be recognized by
any one—and there can be no longer a doubt
that Mary had a little lamb and that he followed her to school one day. r Governor of North Carolina, voted in Congress against the 15th amendment, and was for EX-SENATOR JONES of Florida is still in Detroit. He enjoys its best society, does not have a law office, and appears to work as a

newspaper correspondent. P. H. McCaull, who has just received the P. H. McCaull, who has just received the Republican Congressional nomination in the Sixth District of Virginia, is a brother of Col. McCaull, the opera manager.

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BISMARCK weighs 16 stone 3 pounds (227 pounds). This is a much-desired dimunition; but the Chancellor knows how to blow froth from a mug now as well as he ever did. THE Prince of Wales has purchased a new uniform, his eightieth. Each new costume of military character that he buys costs him

about \$450. He therefore owns about \$36,000 worth of uniforms.

THE right name of Emin Pasha (or Emin Bey, as he is more generally known) is given as Schnitzler. He is a native of Austrian more in the kitchen, mum."

Bey, as he is more generally known) is given as Schnitzler. He is a native of Austrian Silesia, it is asserted, and he entered the Turkish Army as a surgeon.

THE members of the Chinese Legation at Washington try very hard to make themselves popular in society. They often make hama-

THE Countess De Cotlogon, formerly Miss Georgie Blake of Boston, is living in Paris in the strictest retirement since the recent death of her husband.

TILLIE MAY FORNEY has resigned the pos tion of associate editor of Leisure Hours, in or-der to have more isisure hours of her own for her literary work for other periodicals.

It is said that the Princess of Wales often sits in the ball at Sandringham as the night immense fireplace, for an hour or more, ut-terly oblivious to all sights and sounds around

MRS. SARAH HEALD of Chester, N. H., widow, 81 years of age, mowed and put into her barn this summer one-half a ton of hay. firewood and her barn is the best kept in the

In Cleveland, O., there is a lady who is to tally paralyzed by every thunder storm. She the house where she lived as a girl was shat ered by lightning and she was paralyzed,

MISS WATERSTONE, M. D., formerly a stu-dent at the London School of Medicine for Women, has won a certificate from the Psy-chological Society in the examination of men-the was constantly guarded by eases. This is the first time a wo has entered for this examination.

and go as he pleased; that his movements were at all times subject to the contro MME. SARAH BERNHARDT has christened an id liquor with a new name. She told an inand direction of those who had him in charge terviewer lately that she invariably took a that he was urged by them on several ocea sions to confess his guilt and make known his confederates, and that he was subjected to steady her nerves. It turned out that this repeated examinations and cross-examina-tions touching the robbery, of such character PRINCESS MARY of Cambridge is renowned for

her unappeasable appetite. Some gentleman recently announced his intention to offer her a couple of canvas-back ducks. "Oh," said criminal and that force would be used to de-tain him if he attempted to assert his liberty. The jury in all probability found (as they were warranted in doing) that during the time plaintiff remained in company with the de-t-ctives he was in fact deprived of all real freedom of action, and that whatever consent he gave to such restraint was an enforced consent, and did not justify the detention without a warrant.

It is manifest that the court ought not to disturb the finding on that issue.

The most important qestion that arises on the motion is whether the damages assessed are so excessive that the vardict ought to be set aside on that ground.

It is apparent that the damages allowed are much greater than the actual damage plaint-iff can be said to have sustained solely in those. Offer her a couple of wild turkeys," MME. DE VALSAYRE has become notorious tion to the Chamber of Deputies that women This year she received a reply saying "that men's attire, but that the police did."

ACCORDING to Le Journal du Haure Mme 1843, her mother being Julie Bernhardt, "artiste musicienne," the daughter of a Berlin oculist, and born in that city. Mm and her twin sister, Lucie. The father is said "le beau X-," who afterward committed suicide under "dramatic" circumstances.

> THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. A British Consulate.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: It may not be generally known that Chicag Consulate, forming a separate district, including with the State of Illinois, the States of Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado, also the Territories of Dakota, Montana and Wyoming. The State of Missouri having since been added to this district! Thus placing St. Louis under the urisdiction of Chicago, quite as large and important a city as the latter, with simply a British Vice-Consulate for notarial purposes. Now, either St. Louis has never been properly represented to the British Government as a most important center of trade and population, or perhaps more properly speaking, it has been misrepresented. The latter I firmly believe is the true cause. There are in the city of St. Louis thirteen foreign consulates, but with the exception of the German Empire city of St. Louis thirteen foreign consulates, but with the exception of the German Empire there are more natives of Great Britain alone residing in this place than the natives of all the other foreign nations represented residing here put together. Again, the population of St. Louis is, I opine, over five hundred thousand and there are twenty one other British vice.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A SUBSCRIBER.—The National League season closes Saturday, October 13.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.—Dealers offer no premium on any 20-cent pieces of 1875.

Straight Republican, 108.

Lian. Murphysboro, Ill.—Oliver J. De Mette
of Belleville was the winner in the Liars'
Tourney. His lie was a facile description of a
splendful Union depot which Jay Gould had
siready erected for St. Louis.

A Warning to Wives.

Gravy Is Cheap.

Conrad vs. Insurance Co., 6 Peters' Reports, 288 U. S.
Day vs. Woodworth, 13 Howard, U. S., 383.
Milwaukee vs. Arms Co., 91 U. S., 489.
Volz vs. Blackmar, 44 N. Y., 449.
Drohn vs. Brewer, 77 Ill., 289.
Sherman vs. Dutch, 16 Ill., 283.
McBride vs. McLauxhlin, 5 Watts, 375.
Turopike Co. vs. Boone, 45 Md., 344.
McWilliams vs. Bragg, 3d Wis., 424.
Green vs. Craig, 41 Mo., 99.
I have no doubt it was within the discretion of the jury in the present case, to assess substantial damages as a punishment of the wrong-doer and to deter others from committing like offenses.
The plaintiff was taken into custody originally without a warrant, and was detained without even the color of legal process for such an unreasonable period that the wrong cannot be excused under our system of government, by the piea that such arbitrary measures were necessary to discover the perpetrators of a great crime. Moreover, the jury probably found (as they may well have done) that the evidence disclosed some circumstances of oppression on the part of the defendant's agents in the transaction and

petrators of a great crime. Moreover, the jury probably found (as they may well have done) that the evidence disclosed some circumstances of oppression on the part of the defendant's agents in the transaction, and a disposition on their part to over-ride time-honored laws intended to protect persons from arbitrary arrest and imprisonment, as well as a reckless disregard of piaintiff's rights as a citizen.

All of these considerations evidently had weight with the jury, and induced them to award the exemplary damages.

Whilst I am of the opision that it was the right of the jury, if not their duty, to award such damages, yet I have not been able to conclude that the amount actually assessed was reasonable. The damages allowed appear to me to be excessive, notwithstanding the fact that the defendant's wealth properly formed one element in assessing the same.

The verdict is certainly very much larger than the verdicts that have usually been returned in this class of cases. If aslarge a verdiet as this has ever been allowed to stand in an action for false imprisonment the case has not been called to my attention, and probably no such case can be found.

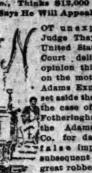
I am fully persuaded that in so far as the damages are concerned the verdict would not commend itself at first blush or on careful consideration to the judgment of dispassion at men, fully conversant with all of the direction of the opinion that it ought not to stand for the full amount assessed by the jury.

But as the case consumed fifteen (18) days in the trial and was probably conducted at great expense to the litigants, and as no exceptions other than as to the amount of the damages can fairly be taken to the verdict, a second trial ought to be avoided if possible. I shall accordingly adopt the practice of permitting the plaintiff to remit a portion of the damages can fairly be taken to the verdict, a second trial ought to be avoided if possible. I shall accordingly adopt the practice of permitting the plaintiff to remit a portion of the damages if he so elect

inink we will accept the conditions of the opinion. Yet, as I said, I have not consulted my brother.'

This probably winds up one of the Most famous Cares over tried in St. Louis. Every one of course remembers the great Adams appress robbery and the subsequent events. How Fetheringham the Will Accept the Suggestion—Henry D. Laughlin, as Counsel for the Adams Express Co., Thinks \$13,000 Still Too Much and Says He Will Appeal.

Of unexpected by Judge Thayer in the United States Circuit Court delivered his opinion this morning on the motion of the Adams Express Co. to set aside the verdict in the case of David S. Fotheringham sgainst the Adams Express Co. to set aside the verdict in the case of the county, but the vertice of the county, but the vertice of the county, but the vertice of the county of the county, but the vertice of the county of the county, but the vertice of the county of the county, but the vertice of the county of the county, but the vertice of the county of the county, but the vertice of the county of the county, but the vertice of the county of the county, but the vertice of the county of the county, but the vertice of the county of the county of the county of the county of the vertice of the county of t



THE OPINION.

considered, it will suffice to say that I enter

tain no doubt that the jury were warranted in

finding that plaintiff was unlawfully restrained

of his liberty from about the 27th or 28th of Oc-tober until the 10th of November following,

detectives employed by the defendant for that

purpose; that he was free at no time to come

as clearly to imply that he was regarded as a criminal and that force would be used to de-

compensatory.

Without doubt the jury meant to inflict exemplary or punitive damages. The amount of the verdict can be explained on no other

hypothesis.

A question has been raised as to the right of the jury to award such damages in the absence of malice. It is urged that in the matter of depriving the plaintiff of his liberty without warrant the defendant acted without malice and that the jury have substantially so found.

With reference to this contention it is only accessed to as what the right of the jury to

The opinion is as follows:

opinion given above is ins runing on that mostion.

JEDGE LAUGHLIN,
the attorney for the express company, was seen and asked what the probable action of the company would be. He had not heard of the decision, but when he was told of the conditions upon which Judge Thayer's opinion rests he said: 'I think the company will appeal. The damages are now assessed at \$12,000. That is excessive, grossly excessive, and I think they will appeal. If the Judge had cut the amount down to \$5,000 or \$7,000 the company might have stood on that, but I don't think they will on \$12,000. Fotheringham will, of course, remit the \$3,000, and remit it quick, but the end has not come yet, with those figures." With reference to the motion for a new ial which has been filed in this case and duly

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

Bonne Terre, Mo., September 24.—The
Methodist Conference concluded its work and next session will be held at Salem, Dent County, Mo. The St. Louis District was divided into West and South St. Louis Districts. The following is the list of appointments:
West St. Louis District—T. M. Finney, Pre-

Clair Circuit, W. S. Tayler; Washington and New Haven, W. Mooney; Benton, to be supplied. South St. Louis District—W. R. Mays, Presiding Elder; Centenary, J. Matthews; St. Paul, J. H. Earley; Marvin Chapel, J. Stephen; Carondelet, Dr. MoAnnaily; one to be supplied. Hematite Circuit to be supplied; Plattin and DeSoto, H. Whitehead; Potosi Circuit, J. B. Eddemen; Bonne Terre, J. M., Rollins; Richwoods supplied by A. M. Robinson; Caledonis and Irondale, A. T. Tidwell, S. A. Fentos, junior preacher; Arcadia supplied by T. Crandall; Farmington, W. F. Wilson; Farmington Circuit supplied by R. M. Reddish. Charleston District—H. Halnesworth, Fresiding Elder; Charleston, to be supplied by Benton, to be supplied by G. M. Reddish. Charleston District—H. Halnesworth, Fresiding Elder; Charleston, to be supplied by G. M. Bulylock; New Madrid and Point Pleasant, E. J. Einkel; New Madrid Circuit, supplied by J. A. Ewings. Commerce Circuit, supplied by A. G. Horton; Sikeston, V. J. Millis; Lutesville Circuit, S. C. Diffie and one to be supplied by J. A. Ewings. Cape Girardean, H. A. Smith; York Chappei, supplied by J. H. Watts; Oak Edge Circuit, J. K. Matthews; Fredericktown, J. M. Robinson; Marquand Circuit, T. W. Glass; New Prospect Circuit, supplied by M. M. Bloez.

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were made, the Professor not wishing go up while the strong breeze was prevailing as the trip would under these circumstances be too hazardous. When the balloon finally was cet loose the crowd watched it with great interest, and waited breathlessly for the aeronaus to make the leap with the parachute. When he was about two thousand feet he cut loose the parachute, but he himself remained in the rigging, and the crowd was greatly disappointed. The professor landed in Forest Park without injury, but the balloon was badly damaged by striking against a fagstaff. He explained his failure to come down with the parachute by saying that when he started to unfasten it he found that it was not made right, and be would have surely been killed had he used it.

To Replace Chinese,

MR. W. C. STRIGERS

TO THE GREAT WEST.

AN IMPORTANT EVENT IN THE BAILBOA ISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

nguration of the Burlington-Denver Express Service, Covering the Distance Between St. Louis and the Bockles in Les Than Thirty-Five Hours—Buaning On as Excellently Arranged Time-Table — The Boute and Train Service—The Journe to the West Stripped of Its Discomforts and Annoyances and Filled With Enjoy-able Experiences and Rome Comforts— General Rejoicing.

DENYER, Colo., September 19.—Denver and the Western country is celebrating an even of inestimable importance to St. Louis and the West, viz: The inauguration of the Bur lington's Denver Express. The initial rule was made on Sunday, September 16, when solid through trains started from the terminal

resident officials of the company gathered the St. Louis Union Depot to witne st. Louis Union Departure for this city of the departure for this city of the departure for this city of the first express, a solid through train of palatial comforts and conveniences which covered the distance of 920 miles in thirty-five hours, coming over the most di rect line in the shortest time made between the two cities. Among the passengers aboard on the inaugural trip was a correspondent of

By virtue of a contract which went into effect on the 15th inst. the Burlington has acquired a direct line into St. Louis from St. Peters, ton for the Denver express, which went over the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern and Hannibal & St. Joe to St. Joseph, thence over the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad, in to Denver-the great Burlington

A more excellent service is not furnished the traveling public by any route in the country. The trains are now made up of a mail car, baggage car, day coach, parlor car and Pullman sleeper. The parior cars are fur-nished with revolving reclining chairs for which no extra charge is made. The Buring-West St. Louis District—T. M. Finney, Presiding Elder; First Church, C. L. Chilton; St. Johns, B. M. Messick; Cook Avenue, F. P. Hill; Lafayette Park, S. H. Verlein; Bellefontaine, C. M. Ledbetter; Bridgeton, to be supplied; Eden and Furguson, S. F. Ashley; Mt. Zion and Clayton, O. Boggess; Kirkwood, C. L. Smith; Merimac Circuit, to be supplied; Labadie Circuit, S. M. Emery; Manchester and Fenton, to be supplied by J. B. Clayton; St. Clair Circuit, W. S. Taylor; Washington and New Haven, W. Mooney; Benton, to be supplied.

South St. Louis District—W. R. Mays, Presiding Elder; Centenary, J. Matthews; St. Paul, J. H. Earley; Marvin Chappel, J. Stephen; d. Carondelet, Dr. McAnnaily one to be supplied, the supplied; Plattia and Bentalita Circuit to be supplied; Plattia Circuit to be supplied; Plat

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Meahally and E. M. Bounds were appointed editors of the St. Louis Christics. Advanced editors of the St. Louis Christics. Advanced and Dr. J. T. Godby editor of the Southwestern Methodis.

DIDN'T LIKE THE PARACHUTE.

The Reason Why Prof. Martinez Disappointed a Crowd of People.

The Narrow Gunge carried 1,200 people out to Kensington Gardens yesterday afternoon to see Prof. Stephen Martinez go up in a balloon and make the descent by means of a parachute, but he preparations for the assent were made, the Professor not wishing go up while the strong breeze was prevailing at the trip would under these circumstances be too hazardous. When the balloon finally was cet loose the crowd watched is with great interest, and waited breathlessiy for the assents were made, the Professor not wishing as the trip would under these circumstances be too hazardous. When the balloon finally was cet loose the crowd watched it with great interest, and waited breathlessiy for the crowd was greatily disappointed. The crowd was greatily disappointed the company saited until a week ago to make airveys and completed the road a prettiler one of the St. Joseph the line hings the upper make the leaf of the Scoth with beautiful scenes, and passes through St. Charles, St. Peters, Clarksville, Louisiana, Hannibal, Painnyra, Macon and Cameron. Out of St. Joseph the line hings the upper make the leaf of the Company is determined to make the leaf of the Company is determined to make the leaf of the Com

A TERRIFIC STORM.

Forest Trees and Huge Boulders Swept Away by a Raging Torrent. Tom Wilson, alias Keller Mooreland, alias Muggins, was arrested by Detectives Frese and Zeigler yesterday on suspicion of having stolen a lot of jewelry which was found on him. He had a ladies' solid gold opera chain with three pearls in the slide and the initials H. W. on the back of the slide, two pairs of gold entrines, a Dreastpin and ten rings. Wilson is a daylight burgiar and is supposed to have stolen the articles either at Louisville, Buffalo, Chicago or Indianapolis. From information received by the police they believe they CITY OF MEXICO, September 24.—A terrification last week in the State of Vera Cru

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fashion. Our principal trade is in ci and in this line of goods there is probable PASHIONS IN CIGARS.

ble changes have taken place, due not to tions of dealers, but to the va taste of the public. Were I asked to state most marked alteration that has taken within the last fifteen years I should that it was in the line of su tuting light for strong cigars. and after the d was all for very black cigars, the eigar was less easy to counterfeit than a e, and that when a strong, black cigar sold as a Cuban the description was the day of the 'twisters,' which sold e or from 25 to 25 cents apiece. These twi vere very black, strong cigars, that can nnches of three, being twisted around other in a spiral. One of them was nearly tain to lay an ordinary amoker out they were stronger than a four-r

puglist, and so moist that positively hissed when lighted. Origitable of the rankest, poorest tobacco i used in their manufacture, and after at men began to get tired of carrying things alooked like corkscrews in their mouths, effluvia of which reminded the passer-by burning tannery, and fer the past ten their mouths, effluvia of which reminded the passer-by burning tannery, and for the past ten there has been no market whatever for was formerly considered the best eigar ma BLACK AND LIGHT CIGARS.

"These eigars," Mr. Drake went on to "were succeeded by others of smaller size more conventional shape, but almost strong and moist. The idea seemed to taken possession of the public that as tigar, branded Cuban, was much more if to be genuine than one of lighter grade, the Virginia and South Carolina platturned this misconception to great profit, fact is, as every expert knows, that it is much easier to counterfeit a dark than a Hayana. All wet, strong cigars are mor less rank, and delicate differences in fare nearly impossible to detect. An erienced smoker can tell whether he is as larg a Cuban or an American cigar of this but \$6\$ per cent of tobacco consulare obliged to depend entirely upon the box. As a matter of fact the second Ing a Cuban or an American cigar of this had 36 per cent of tobacco consulare obliged to depend entirely upon the hon the box. As a matter of fact the tamerican cigars are, on an average, by the content of the same grade made in Chavana tobacco is of various kinds, an poorest, coarsest leaves are used for the black cigars, as they will not stand seaso and their interiority is much less percep when wet than when dry. American tob is seldom as rank as the worst Cubas, with the exception of crops from a few India plantations which are famous for quality of their bluish cigars, it is far safe buy an American than a Havana cigar, if g strength is desired.

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With three farce mixtures, a comic opera and a remantic 'play, theater-goers this week won't have to exercise their intellects much to get all the meat there is in the attractions of the local stage.

The comic opera is the "Pearl of Pekin," librette by Chas. A. Bryne and score written originally by Lecocq and re-arranged and added to by Gus Kerker to suit the exigencies of the American operation after the exigencies of the American operation that a fine audience at the Olympic last night and a fine audience at the Olympic last night and a fine audience at the Olympic last night and a filmpse at parts of it gave an impression altogether favorable. To be sure the opera is plentifully Americanized, that is, burlesqued and kept right up in lines and unsiness with the current of passing topics and events, but that is the popular form of opera. It appeared to be richly costumed, handsomely staged and strongly cast, with Louis Harrison, who is inimitable in his line, as Tyfoo, Joseph Herbert as Sasprik, Philip Branson as Petit Pierre, Edward Webb as Paul Mathet, John C. Leach as Sing High, Belle Thorne as "Pearl of Pekin," Irene Verona as Finette, Clarette Vanderbilt, Carrie Behr, Geraldine McCaun and Bertie Fisch as Fantine. The audience was enthusiastic in approval of the piece.

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B. A REVENGEFUL SWAIN.

He Attempts to Injure His Successful Eival and Is Prosecuted in Court.

By Telegrath to the Post-Disparce.

AUGUSTA, Me., September 28.—The crasy article of a pealous lover and the trials and tribulations of a pretty Augusta maiden were made public in the Municipal Court here yes tenday. Miss Neille L. Clark is a blonde, 27 years of age, with a handsome face, bright event and a comely form. Her home is in a rural district four miles from the city. For over a year she "kept company" with a neighbor's son. Algar Dudley, and became an eighbor's son. Algar Dudley and became an eighbor as son. Algar Dudley and a

The great \$1.25 Derbys, worth \$2; the nobby boys' Hats at \$5c and 50c; our great \$2 Derby, sold by hatters at \$3. Our dies \$3.50 silk hats, sold by hatters at \$5. Thousands of Polo Caps at 9c. GLORE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Death of J. L. Hinckley.

J. L. Hinckley, an old railroad man, while at work superintending some construction work on the Wabash, Chester & Western Road on Saturday afternoon, at Chester, Ili., was struck by a beam which fell from a treatle and was killed. His remains were brought to his home, 2017 Rutger street, where the funeral took place this afternoon. Deceased was 64 years of age, had been long prominently commercied with railroads, and during the last two years was Superintendent of the Wabash, Chester & Western Railroad.

THE CROWD GROWS

AND EACH DAY SHOWS AN IMPROVEMENT ON ITS PREDECESSOR.



gree of satisfaction that the people of St. Loui and the West note how great a success it has attained in this as in other years. Its success is measured by the turnstiles, and they are on the banks of the Ohio. Strangers are filling the city and crowding the hotels and longing houses. They are seen by thousands on the streets, but in enormous crowds at the Exposition, where they linger for hours gazing at the countiess wonders that are displayed there. And it is no wonder, for never before in the history of this country, except when the centenary of the birth of the nation was celebrated, has there ever been seen so magnificent an exhibition of the handlwork was celebrated, has there ever been seen so magnificent an exhibition of the handiwork of man as has been gathered together under this monster roof. The attraction is too great to resist, and daily and nightly the great

from his inexhaustible store, and the pro-grammes are more excellent, if possible every day. The programme for to-night is as

All Messrs. Western, Caso. Ringer and Zilm.

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wants the exhibitors to understand; one of
them refers to the distribution of printed
matter in the building. He has had a great
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spaces than the one occupied by the exhibitor
to whose business the hand-bills or cards pertain, and from people who have made no ezhibit at all, to be permitted to hand out the
matter from the space of someone else. All
of these requests have been refused, and all
that come hereafter will be. Every exhibitor
had the right to hand out printed matter from
his own space provided it pertains to his
own business, and under no other conditions. The second thing is that
the exhibitors' tickets do not admit them on
Sunday. If they wish to enter the building on
Sunday to do any work they must get a Sunday ticket which will be given them at the
office. This is in order that those in charge
may know who enters. It is a protection to
the exhibitors.

The underlinings for Fair week are "Pearl of Pekin" at the Olympic, "Held by the Enemy" at the Grand, "Zozo" at the People's, Hanlon's "New Fantasma" at Pope's, and the London Specialty Company at the Standard.

New Dessert Plates, \$4.50 to \$100 a Dozen.

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Wichita, Kan., September 24.—The baby of a farmer, Wm. Beattle, who lives on the Cimarron River, north of the Territory line. Cimarron River, north of the Territory line, was carried off by an eagle Saturday. Beattle went to work in the morning leaving in his dug-out his two children, one 5 years old and a baby 2 months. About noon Beattle returned home and found his girl in tears. She said she had taken the baby into the yard and left it while she went into the home. In a few minutes she heard a cry and on looking out and a saw the baby "flying away" as she expressed it. The father knew at once that an eagle had visited his home, and summoned his neighbors to the wooded banks of the river for which the eagle had made. In about an hour the sound of a shot summoned the searchars together. One of the men had found the eagle and was engaged in a deadly conflict with it. He had empited his gun as the big bird and broken a wing, and was using his gun as a dub when reinforcements arrived. The eagle fluttered in the bushes, and then the father saw his lafant dead, the body horrship incerated and partly gone.

CHINESE POLYGAMISTS. ival in Mott Street of Leon Ah Dam's Third Wife-Her Wonderful Feet.

NEW YORK, September 24.—Never before

Come and see our new and beautiful goods.

MERNOD & JACCARD JEWELET CO.,

WILESBARRE, Pa., September 24.—Early yesterday morning Constable Dennis Gal-lagher of the Third Ward of this city shot and

any maiarial disorder, and who may not have the ready means to purchase Taylors' Sure Chill Cure, will be supplied free of charge by BICHARDSON-TAYLOR MED. Co.,

north-bound passenger train on the Aransas Pass Railroad was wrecked last night six miles

New French Clacks, \$15 to \$150. Come and see our new and beautiful goods.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Corner Broadway and Locust. ALLEGHENY COUNTY'S CENTENNIAL

Celebrated by Booming of Cannon, Ringing of Bells and a Parade. PITTSBURG, Pa., September 24 .- The centengun here this morning and will continue three ered in at midnight with booming of cannon, ringing of bells and the blowing of steam whistles. At 9 o'clock this morning there was whisties. At 9 o'clock this morning there was a parade of the old volunteer and present paid fire departments, police and visiting fire companies from surrounding towns. At 10 o'clock the magnificent new Courthonse, just finished at a cost of \$2,800,000, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. In the afternoon there will be a mass meeting of citizens at the Court-house. To morrow there will be a grand trades' display and on Wednesday the militis and G. A. R. will parade. Natural gas and fireworks displays will be given on the rivers every night. The city is crowded with strangers and the decorations are the most elaborate ever seen here.

Among the visitors are ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes and wife and William Warner, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. Hom. John F. Hartrant will arrive on Wednesday morning and take part in the military display.

300 different styles fine cassimers suits for boys up to 18 years at \$2.35, \$3.50 and \$5; Balti-GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Gospel Prophetic Lectures, Gospel Prophetic Lectures.

The course of gospel prophetic lectures, which have been given by Messrs. Sins and Scott in the Assembly Tent, on the corner of Twentieth and Lucas place, have been removed to Assembly Hail, 2319 Olive street (ground floor). This week Mr. Sims gives discourses on the "Book of Daniel," illustrated by charts. On Thursday evening next a four days' meeting will commence. Christians from different places are expected to attend. The meetings will be held Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday as follows: Frayer meeting, 7 a. m.; Bible study, 10:30 a. m.; ministry, 2 p. m.; gospel and Bible lecture, 7:30 p. m. These meetings are free to all and all made welcome.

There was a large crowd assembled on the Leves and bridge yesterday to witness Capt. King cross the river on a bicycle. He started from the Carr street ferry landing on the East side, and made the trip across in just fourteen minutes. He then gave an exhibition of walking on the water. His method is to attach a bicycle to floats, and when the bicycle is moved it sets a number of paidles at work, which furnish the propelling power.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT PERSONS WELL KNOWN IN ST. LOUIS.

News and Notes Gathered To-Day in Local Social Circles—The Doings and the Whereabouts of Fashionable St. Louisans —Notes, Personals, Gossip and Chat.

Miss Effic Stevens of Ottawn, Ill., is visiting relatives in South St. Louis. Mrs. C. L. Brokaw has moved from St. Ange avenue to 2754 Chestnut street.

Mrs. W. G. Stockton and daughters have returned from their summer trip.

Miss Laura Hynson of Page avenue has returned from her trip to Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. John Boone have gone to Hot Springs for the benefit of her health. Mrs. J. R. Smith leaves early next month risk her sister, who resides in Texas. The marriage of Miss Maud Boswell to Mr. Nat Drake is announced for October 23. Mr. Lee M. Rumsey has gone to Aiton to attend the Wyman Institute this season. Mrs. Paul Poepping will return this week from a visit to friends at Pine Bluff, Ark. Mrs. Wm. Condell has returned from Mar-tha's Vinyard and other Eastern resorts. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones are now settle in their new home, No. 3747 West Pine street Mrs. M. A. Drake has taken a house on Pin street, No. 3420, and has gone to housekeep

whose home is in Syracuse, N. Y., but who has been working in this city as a hostier for the past year. Gallagher had arrested Owen Brady for disorderly conduct and was taking him to the lock-up. On the way Brady's friends endeavored to release him, and cries of "Kill him!" "Mob him!" "Knock his brains out!" were directed at Gallagher, who became excited and on East Market street drew his revolver and threatened to shoot any one who came near him. Police.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Olcott are at home again after a camping expedition of a month in the Black River country.

The marriage of Miss Therea Harris to Mr. Charles Hodge is announced as one of the early October weddings.

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Marion Rumsey, at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bailey will arrive this week from Europe, where they have spent the past two months.

Miss Annie Kerwin, who has been spending Miss Annie Kerwin, who has been spendin the summer on Long Island has returne home during the past week. Persons suffering with Chilis and Fever, or my maiarial disorder, and who may not have teachers arrived on Friday after spending he summer vacation in the East.

Miss Mary Boyce and Miss Chouteau, wh went up to Kansas City to attend the fail fee tivities, will return home this week. this side of Comfort by running over a cow.

Mrs. Crawford Long was killed and Mr. Long seriously injured. A posse has gone out after the Sonthern Pacific train robbers.

Brownsville, Tex., September 24.—Latest advices from Rio Grande City state that after shooting the Mexican Gerra, United States Custom Inspector Zebree fied to Ringgold Barracks. He was pursued by Mexicans, who demanded his surrender, but Commander Cleadening refused to give him up. They then took possession of the town and destroyed all telegraphic communication. The rioters are of the lowest class of Mexicans. Crispen Aredondo, an old man, was murdered last night by one of the band named Escunian.

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Dr. and Mrs. George Engleman of Garrison avenue and Locust street arrived yesterday from New York, having spent the past three months in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hebert, who have been spending the summer at Kirkwood, have taken apartments for the winter at Hotel Lambert, on Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sellner, accompanied by her son, Mr. Herbert Sellner, and their daughter, Miss Julis Sellner, arrived on Saturday from their summer trip.

Capt. and Mrs. Jeffries and their daughter, Miss Annie Jeffries, are all the Lindell Hotel for a few days en route for New York. Capt. Jeffries is a wealthy sugar planter from Louisians.

Mrs. W. H. Webster and little son Phil have Mrs. W. H. Webster and little son Phil have returned from Washington City where they have spent the past year with her sister, Mrs. Hastings. They are located for the winter at No. 200 Locust street.

No. 280f Locust street.

On Wednesday afterdoon, September 19, Mr.
Henry Damborst, son of the late Herman
Damborst, was quietly married to Miss Alice
Hoffencam. The ceremony was performed by
the Rev. F. M. Kleity of the Church of the
Holy Angels, with only the family and near
relatives present. Mr. Damborst and his
bride set the same evening for the East,
where they will visit the principal cities.
They will return home early in October, and
will be at home to their friends at No. 1711
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New American Clocks, \$1 to \$25. Come and see our new and beautiful goods.
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Lewis Davis Taken From Jail and Lynched

at Cuba, Mo., September 24.—Lewis Davis, the murderer of David Miller, who was sent to St. Louis for safe keeping and kept in the jall there for six months, and who was brought back here Tuesday for trial, was taken from jall early yesterday morning and lynched. It was about 3 o'clock when the Sheriff was aronsed and informed that a masked mob was approaching. He sent R. P. Dunlap to Judge Bland, who was stopping at the hotal for advice. Dunlap had not gone far when he met the mob, and he was taken in charge and marched back to the jail. Chiseis and hammers were procured at a blacksmith shop, and with these the door was forced open. Davis fought desperately when the lynchers entered his cell, but he was dragged forth with a rope around his neck. He was taken about a mile and a half north of Steelwille and strung up to an oak tress which spreads its branches over the grave of Pat Wallace, who was lynched October 4, 1898, for the murder of the Logan family. A special Grand-jury has been ordered to inquire into the matter, and if the lynchers are found they will be severely punished.

IN SOCIETY.

summer vacation in the East.

Mrs. Arther Gale of Pine street is entertaining her sister, who will be with her until after the Carnival season has passed.

Mrs. Von Schraeder has arrived from Fort Yates, Dak., to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alleyne of Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer of Washington avenue are entertaining relatives who arrived yesterday from Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tamblyn of Thirty-fifth and Pine streets are entertaining his sister, Miss May Tamblyn, from Chicago.

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New French Clerke.

lowstone Park.

In view of this fact and the general esteem in which the memory of Judge Parrar is held by all who knew him the members of the Exchange with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Bryan, upon her fruit ranche.

Mrs. Erie Winters, nee Nellie Mansfield, is expected soon from Chicago to make a visit to SIX DOLLARS (\$6) to Cincinnati and return

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The personal and household effects of Eudolph Schoen were sold at auction this morning. Schoen left town in the debt of Burrell, Comstock & Co. to the extent of \$61.34 and the latter firm held an attachment suit against him. Constable Hyde swooped down on the receipts of the auctionser and secured the money.

BADGER-Sunday, September 23, CHARLES CRAID, infant son of Alexander C. and Luiu Badger. FARRAR-On Monday, September 24, 1888, at 6 o'clock a. m. James S. FARRAR, aged 50 years. Funeral will take place for his residence, 2016 Lucas avenue, Weder ay, September 28th, at 2 o'clock.



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via Ohio & Mississippi Railway, and propositionately low rates to points farther East.

S. Hamilton and W. H. Paschal were forms S. Hamilton and W. H. Paschal were formally ordained. The conference adjourned to-day. The next session will be held at Salem.

ROCKPORT, Mo., September 24.—A. Gargo, the notorious horse-thief and forger, was captured here yesterday, and will have to answer to the many indictments against him. The Democracy of Atchison County held their first rally yesterday at Phelps. Ex-Gov. Silas Woodson and others made addresses.

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o'clock.
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WANTED-Lady agents. Call from 9 to 12 a. m.
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A GENTS WANTED—To sell door plates and bells;
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WANTED—Partner; a good, energetic man to take half interest in good paying manufacturing basiness; capital required. Sol cash or good security; \$2.000 to \$2.500 tyearly can be made out of the business; will stand the closest investigation. Address M. Fitzgerrell & Co., 17 N. 8th st. BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

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MPD CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE POR SALE-6-room brick house, cheap; lot 25x13 No. 2208 Keekuk st. Apply 3952 Missouri av.

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GLADSTONE AT HOME. WIET CELEBRATION OF THE GOLDEN AN-

NIVERSARY OF HIS MARRIAGE. e Quaint Church at Hawarden, Where the Grand Old Man Worships—A Nameless Street—Ferry Across the Dee—His Li-brary—How He Spends His Spare Time at Home With His Family.

ancient mound fortification, the ditch and drawbridge and the keep are proof to-day of its power in the past. The old castle standing in the grounds is scarce more than arelic now. The modern castle in which the Gladstone family resides was built over a hundred years ago, and has useen considerably added to from the time, so that it is a comparatively new seat. It has a splendid appearance, the stone battlements and walls, which are well grown with ivy, look especially striking. The grounds contain several points of interest, are exceedingly well-wooded even now, much to the surprise of many visitors, who have heard no little of Mr. Gladstone's powers with his axe. Hawarden Church is of rather anoless construction, and, like the castle, has been altered and added to considerably up to date. Its stumpf square tower and rows of battlements along the roof look very striking. The graveyard attached is very considerable, and contains some exceptionally old ages on the structors. Situated as it is, right on the summit of a hill, a splendid view can be had of the tract of land below and the course of seen. Situated as it is, right on the summit of a hill, a splendid view can be had of the tract of land below and the course of the River Dec. The interior of the church is very massive and heavy

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dicinal virtues of the waters of Orinda Springs, located in Orinda Park, will add additional fered to our citizens at the Real Estate Exchange Tuesday evening.

THE PAVERS' UNION.

ts Action in the Matter of the City's Employ-At the regular meeting of District Assembly At the regular meeting or District assembly No. 191, Knights of Labor, held at its hall yesterday, the matter of the Pavers' Union in its discussion as to city paving was brought up. Some time ago the Street Pavers' Assembiy appointed a committee of three, was in-structed to call on the Mayor and ask him

these questions;
1. Why is it that the pavers working for the

1. Why is it that the pavers working for the city are not allowed to join the union?
2. Why is it the city ordinance according to which eight hours are made a day's work is not enforced by the Board of Public Improvements?
3. Why is it that the members of the Street-pavers' Union cannot get work from the city when outside hands are employed?
These questions were prompted by the fact that the city pavers when asked to join the Union replied that the city would not permit them to do so. At yesterday's meeting D. A. No. 191 appointed a committee to look into the matter further, in view of the fact that when the other committee desired to see the Mayor that gentleman was out of the city.

New Cut Glass.

Come and see our new and beautiful goods. MERNOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Corner Broadway and Locust.

A CRAZY MAN'S DEED. CHICAGO, Ill., September 24.-Wollert John on,s an insane man living at 5208 Lasalle street, made a probably fatal assault upon his aged mother. The man has been mentally

unsound for over two years. This morning

MR. PIOLLET LOVES 7 List of Some of the Taxes P His Fellow Farm al in Philadelphia Times, Si

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Mitchen, dining-room, Darlor, eccliar, garret, roof, foundation, finch. He wants no sudden break cases. He has free water and free air coffee, and that's about all, but he he so see them taxed into blissful un with all his other farmer taxes.

WHAT HE FAYS ON GETTING OUT OF Think of the grand uniformity of Piollet's life in enjoying the farmer' He rises in the morning, shakes his finance in vigor as he emerges from his eent taxed bed sheets, his 60 per cent caxed plankets, his 40 per cent taxed plankets, his 40 per cent taxed plantly per cent taxed and he lands triump hantly per cent taxed and he lands triump hantly per cent taxed taxes. He strips off his 40 pt taxed night shirt, puts on his 60 per cent ton, follows with his 40 per cent taxed life oper cent ton, follows with his 40 per cent taxed his 50 per cent taxed taxed wash. He next taxed wash of the saxed sooks if cotton co per cent faxed his 50 per cent taxed wash-bowl; takes up his 50 per cent taxed wash-bowl; takes up his 50 per cent taxed wash-bowl; takes up his cent taxed towel; combs his hair with cent taxed towel; combs his his fir with per cent taxed comb; gives it the fin fouch with a 30 per cent taxed ince taxed plant with some taxed towel; combs his his with the fouch with a 30 per cent taxed hreak like, or 40 if cotton or inon; ties it aroun 40 per cent taxed towel; combs his his with reper cent taxed comb; gives it with a 30 per cent taxed break like, or 40 if cotton or inon; ties it aroun 40 per cent taxed towel; combs his his for cent taxed west; follows with his 60 per cent taxed with his missing he replaces. It with a 30 per cent taxed with his missing he replaces; it with a 30 per cent taxed with his missing he replaces; it with a 30 per cent taxed whis missing he replaces; it with a 30 per cent taxed whis his missing he replaces; it with a 30 per cent taxed whis his missing he replaces; it with a 30 per cent taxed with a 40 per cent taxed west; follows with his 60 per cent taxed with a 40 per cent taxed west; follows with his 60 per cen

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A List of Some of the Taxes Paid by Him and His Fellow Farmers. Editorial in Philadelphia Times, September 12.	the smiles serency as a bride maid as be contemplates the profusion of tax blessing this great free land showers upon the farmers. He re-	The following transfers were put and a p. m. to-day: Morits Sewkowitz and wife to Bridge Grath, 15 ft. on Biddle at. eity blo
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and at the huskings and raisings and boilings of his neighborhood, and he is understood to be always ready, if not always exactly re- liable, authority on all questions of political and agricultural economies.	Baltimore (Md.) Special to Chicago Tribune. John Cruetz, a German musician, was found	et al, 50 ft 612 fn., on Bellefonts warranty deed Benjamin Clark and wife to Sylve Fisher, 34 ft. 24 in. on 23d st., el 1716; quitclaim deed
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cent tariff taxes, and is now ready to fight against the Democracy because it doesn't give	Cruets had a quarrel with his wife yesterday	Cote Brilliante city block 2721: w
is in easy comfort in politics, as he doesn't is in easy comfort in politics, as he doesn't or for Harrison. He has a lingering love for De- moeracy, but he will vote for Cleveland only because he believes that Cleveland is certain	quent family quarrels occurred, he got drunk. In the park he sat down on the bench and fel- into a drunken sleep, during which his head dropped, the celluloid collar caught him	Hellmers, 15 ft. on Ohio sv., city 1818; quitclaim Edward P. Dickson and wife to Edward
to be dereated 30,000 or 100,800 in Pennsylvania. If the State was in doubt he would vote for Harrison, not because he loves Cleveland less, but because he loves high war taxes on farm-	was a dead-man. The Coroner explained that the stiff collar, in addition to stopping up the wind pipe, checked the flow of blood through	John J. Bizznt and wife to Louisa Kir ft. on Washington av., city block 104 ranty deed August Woetscheschek and wife to
ers more. We like Farmer Piollet not so much because the likes high and needless taxes, but because, liking high and needless taxes, he has the courage to say so and to denounce with the eloquence of manliness all who propose to re-	the already contracted veins, causing death from asphyxia and apoplexy. This is believed to be the first fatal case of collar-choking that has ever occurred.	Grove Quarry & Construction Co.,
war taxes. He is used to them; he has got the	From Puck. Shakespeare may have been a great poet.	SAM'L A. GAYLORD. JOHN
hang of them; he pays them on pretty much everything he needs and consumes, and if he loves them who can dispute his right to advocate them and brain-clout any President or party that at-	play out of three ducks and a big tank of water, as is done in these days.	STOCK AND BOND BR
tempts to lower his taxes? His life would be uneven and jerky if taxes did not fall upon him uniformly in his farm-house and on his farm from cradle to grave, and from stable to	sale for a short time only at St. Louis round	MONEY.
kitchen, dining-room, parlor, chamber, cellar, garret, roof, foundation, field and flock. He wants no sudden breaks in his taxes. He has free water and free air and free	trip tickets to New York at the above low rate, good for return fifteen days after date of sale. Good on limited express with Pullman sleep-	NEW YORK, September 24, 11 a. : market was only fairly active at the
coffee, and that's about all, but he hopes yet to see them taxed into blissful uniformity with all his other farmer taxes. WHAT HE PAYS ON GETTING OUT OF RED.	ers between St. Louis and New York without charge. Call at o. & M. offices, 101 and 103 North Fourth street, and Union Depot, St.	morning and first prices as compared v closing figures were generally lower tending to be per cent in Northern Pac of the market changed immediately substantial gains were sorred before
Think of the grand uniformity of Farmer Pioliet's life in enjoying the farmer's taxes. He rises in the morning, shakes his farmer's	Louis, Mo. The Bridal Bulletia.	first half hour. St. Paul and New again leading stocks both for activity the former advancing 1 per cent and while the general list roce from it to it the culmination of the advance the
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cent taxed tollette acap to aid his retreshing ablations in free water, brings the blood to glow in health on his cheeks by a 40 per cent taxed towel; combe his hair with a 30 per cent taxed comb; gives it the finishing touch with a 30 per cent taxed brush. He	Wm. F. Biss	65%; scrip, 100@101; common, 144@
next turns to his 60 per cent taxed necktic if slik, or 40 if cotton or linen; ties it around his 10 per cent taxed collar, stiffened by 91 per cent taxed starch; adjusts his 35 per cent taxed	Charles V. Clement	4 m m -Consols alossed 40 07 19 10 4
is missing he replaces it with a 30 per cent taxed pin; he then puts on his 60 per cent taxed yest; follows with his 60 per cent taxed	Honey Grove, 1ex Georgie A. Scott	4 p. m.—Consols closed at 97 13-16 f and the account. U. S. bonds: 4s, 105%; A. & G. W. firsts, 414; Can 594; Erle, 394; do seconds, 1034; M rv, 484; St. Paul common. 674; New 1124; Reading, 264; Mexican Centre
the supplies it with a so percent taxed hand- terchief, and is then ready to take a survey of himself in his 100 per cent taxed mirror on his to per cent taxed bureau, when he is ready to	Wedding invitations executed, lowest prices. Lovely goods for Wedding Gifts, low prices. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. OF BROADWAY & LOCUST.	New York Stock Quotati
what HE PAYS BEFORE BREAKFAST. As farmers are ever interested in the reather. Farmer Pioliet will always brush	Births. The following births were reported to the Health	Corrected daily by Matthews & Whi and brokers, 121 N. Third st., St. Lou
aside his 40 per cent taxed curtains and take in early look out of his 35 per cent taxed win-	Department up to 3 p. m. to-day:	STOCKS.
that he can see—looks and promises for the lay. If his digestion is a little unsettled he regulates it by a 40 per cent taxed draught of magnesis from a 40 per cent taxed glass; or he may prefer a dose of 189 per cent taxed castor oil or a "nip" of 300 per	—, daughter of Fred and Christino Harstick, Angust 30: 2864 Second Carondelet avenue. Anna, daughter of Adam and Anna Brockman, September 15: 625 South Second street. Isabella, daughter of John and Julis McDonnell, September 18: 2703 Sheridan avenue. Gusty, daughter of H. H. and — Burdele, September 13: 2013 South Tweifith street. Hubari, son of Albert and Almo Kuhne, September 18: 2625 North Broadway. Henry, son of Fritz and Anna Woiff, September 21; 2265 Indiana avenue.	Canada Southern 5445 5 Canadian Pacific 5 Central New Jersey 59 Central Pacific 3445 Chi, St. P. M. & O. 35 do do pid 10545 C. R. I & P. 107'e 10 C. B. & Q. 113 C. M. & St. P. 6515 C. & N. W. com 112 Cotton Oil Trust 3545 Del. Lack & W. 1425 14 Del. & Hudson 11845 119 Denver & Rio Grande
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The kitchen inspected, as the fountain of the armer's health, Farmer Piollet next steps out in his 17 per cent taxed porch floor by opening is 36 per cent taxed door-latch, airs himself.	September 17; 1316 Geyer avenue. Louisa, daughter of Adolph and Carolina Bartling. September 16; 3337 Morganford roadt Barnard, son of Thomas and Jane Built; September 21; 4261 Chippewa street. —, daughter of John and Maggie Kennedy; Sep-	Houston & Texas
ader the protection of his 17 per cent taxed hingles, and if storm confronts him he wisely alkes up his 50 per cent taxed umbrella and tarts for a survey of the farm. He inspects is 35 per cent taxed wagons, looks to the 64	— son of Herman and Etta Tiernan; September 13; 2625 Papin street. —, daughter of Herman and Maggie Bruner; September 14: 2620 Market street.	New York & New England. 6 46 10948 1
er cent taxes shoes on his horses and the 76 er cent taxed nails in them, takes 4 peep at 18 44 per cent taxed chains; sees that his 40 er cent taxed saw, his 63 per cent taxed files	tember 14; 2820 Market street. —— son of Fred and Henrietta Bunig, September 18; 2615 Rutger street. —— son of William and Tillie Lesman. September 16; 2737 Clark avenue. —— daughter of Louis and Maggie Finot, Septem-	Northern Pacific com 28% 26 do do pfd 60% 60 Ohio Southern
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hat done, he sits down to a 35 per cent taxed ble, covered with a 40 per cent taxed cloth, den with 60 per cent taxed plates and dishes, per cent taxed glasses, 45 per cent taxed tin-	The following burial cartificates were issued by the Health Department up to 3 p. m. to-day: Catherine Shes, 60 years, 1014 Pine street; paral-	Corrected daily by James Campbell, broker, 307 Pine streel. U.S. BONDS. When Interest
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ome with 28 per cent taxed molasses. Break-	Ernestine Schroeder, 6 months, 412 Duchouquette	St. Louis CITY AND COUNTY BO City 3-65 sterling 1907 June and Dec
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ay taxes. That is the one tax he doesn't live, and he concludes to read up for a broad- de against rallways at the next Granger	Fred Demong, 57 Cheria. George Simpson, 58 years, Good Samaritan Hos- pital: dysentery. Jennie Vaughn, 16 years, 3991 Papla street; men- ingitis. Rargaret Gloetzer, 59 years, 112 North Twelfth	Closing Prices 1:15 P. 3 Reported daily by S. W. COBB & CO., Chamber of Commerce, St. Lo
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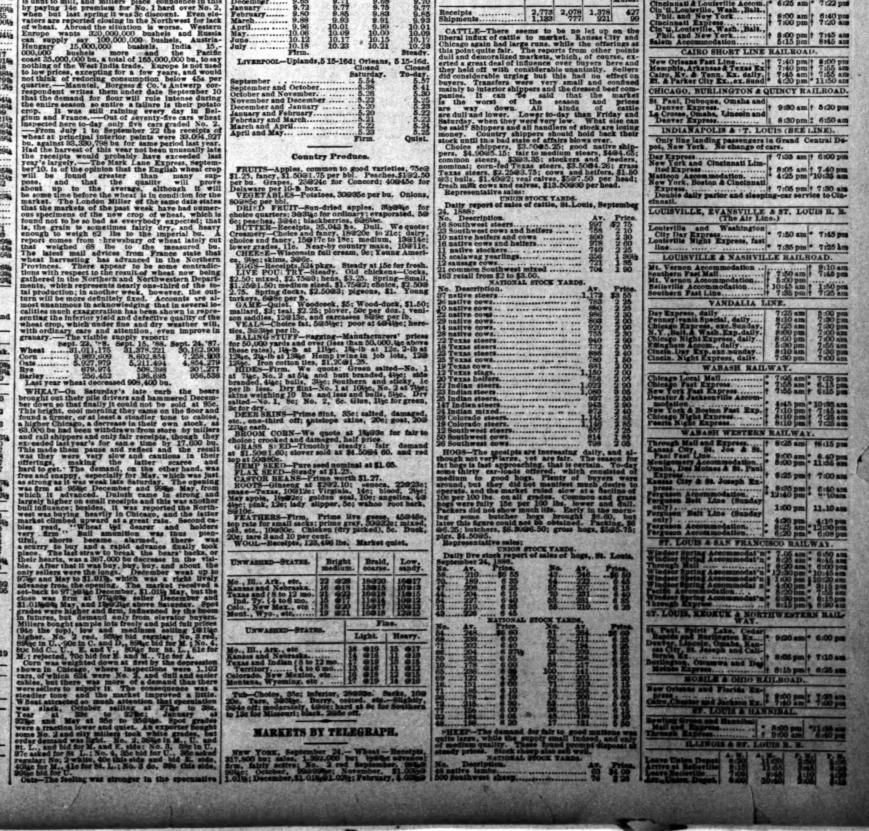
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Tony Grillo will open a magnificent bar on the northeast corner of Fourteenth and St. Charles streets on Saturday, September 29. An elegant collation will be served.

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CONDUCTORS DISCHARGED.

Has Been Robbed,

aph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, September 24 .- The conductors employed by the Wagner Palace Car Co. have excitement for several days. Heads of the conductors have been dropping right and left and the discharged men have been offered no explanation. The air has been full of rumors and clerks have gone about whispering and shaking their heads at the general offices of the company on Forty-fourth street and Vandervilt avenue. The first of the gossiping began when Chief Check Clerk Smith mysteriously disappeared. It in-creased when half a dozen of the oldest con-ductors in the company were discharged with-out cause being assigned. Then it was dis-covered that for many months there has been a systematic robbery of the company by some of its conductors, that sums estimated va-riously from a few hundred to many thousand of dollars has been stolen and that there seems to be no immediate possibility of convicting the thieves.

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As to the mode of the thefts a gentleman who is familiar with the working of the conductor system on the Wagner cars said yesterday: "All the conductors in the company's employ are furnished with two sets of checks, numbered to correspond with the seats in the car. The conductor, after punching the date, seat number and price of the ticket, gives it to the passenger, who in turn hands it to the porter. By him it is given to the check clerk. The conductor keeps a duplicate. It is said that the conductors represented to Clerk Smith that they had lost or defaced some of their tickets and asked him to give them duplicates. Smith did so. Then he noticed that white all the checks turned in by the porter represented a seat filled, many of the conductor's checks were unpunched, and for these, of course, no fares were returned. Instead of reporting to the company at once Smith, it is alleged, said nothing and continued to give them the duplicate checks." The President of the company, Waiter Webb, was not at home, No. 680 Fifth avenue, yesterday, having gone to Long Island. C. D. Flagg, General Superintendent, was also out of the company would have to be changed on account of the recent exposures. It is said that there will be several more discharges this week.

THE YOUNG MEN'S TAILORING DE.

MILLS & AVERILL, S. E. cor. Broadway and Pine.

Collision Off White Stone Point of a Yacht and Steamer Last Evening.

NEW YORK, September 24 .- The steamer Providence and steam yacht Adelaide collided off White Stone Point at 6:30 o'clock last evening. The Providence was on her way to Newport, and the yacht was returning from a cruise in the south, bound for the city. The yacht sank twenty minutes after the collision. Her whole bow was torn off. The boats came

THE STEINHAUSER MURDER CASE.

Henry Rehrmeser and Mrs. Theresa Steinhauser Adjudged Guilty.

JEFFERSON, Wis., September 24.—The jury in the Steinhauser murder case has returned a verdict against Henry Rohrmoser and Mrs. Theresa Steinhauser of murder in the first degree. The attorneys for the delonse moved for a new trial. The crime for which they were convicted was the murder of Martin Steinhauser at his home in Palmyra, the evening of March 5. It was alleged that improper relations existed between Mrs. Helinhauser and the hired man, Rohrmoser, and that they complied to kill the woman's husband. The srime was committed at inght, Steinhauser being shot in the forehead, the builet locating in his brain. He lived some hours after and in an ante-mortem statement charged Mrs. Steinhauser and Henry Rohrmoser with the crime. The woman told a number of ridiualous stories to the effect that the crime was committed by burglars, but afterwards claimed that Steinhauser was Killed by accident while strestening her ille, with his revolver in his strestening her ille, with his revolver in his

WARD'S DENIAL

THE PRESIDENT OF THE BASE BALL BROTH-

en route from Detroit to Washington. John Ward was shown a morning paper containing a lengthy statement that the Players' Brotherhood was going to make a big fight against the reserve rule during the winter and that he was the man who would force the matter by taking the cause into court against the New York Club if he was reserved. Ward read the article through and then said: "It is all bosh. Let me have your pencil and I will write my

opinion of the case."

Then he wrote the following and said, owing to his position as President of the Brothernood, it could be depended upon as being true: "The story is absolutely without foundation. If any such move were contemplated, certainly I should know of it. There has never been a season before within my recollection in which such perfect good feeling has been maintained between proprietors and players. Since the meeting of the league and brotherhood last fail the best of feeling has prevailed all around. There are one or two minor matters that should be adjusted and doubtless will be without friction, but that any such move is to be made as outlined is absolutely untrue."

James C. Nolan of Gaiveston, Tex., one of the best posted base ball men in the South, writes of Pitener Proesser in this way to Clevel writes of Pitener Proesser in this way to Clevegland: "I am glad to see Proesser won his first game last Saturday for your club. I had made arrangements to place him with Louisville, but for some reason Manager Davidson let him silp, and I think it is a lucky thing for Cleveland. Proesser was the best pitcher of the Galveston Club, and was considered by McCloskey, his old manager, and others a much better pitcher than either Ehret or Hoffman. He has great speed and fine curves, his most effective ball being a 'drop,' and his only fault is one common with south paw twirlers—a little slowness in watching bases. He should be paired off with Charley Snyder as a battery. With a man like Snyder to catch I think he will be invincible. He is also a fine hitter, having led this club with an average of .264, and is a speedy runner. Altogether, I think you will find in him a jewel. He worked hard and faithfully for the success of this club and gave the management no trouble whatever. He is a sober, steady young fellow and will not need watching. Give him a good trial and you will find, in the classic phrase of the day, 'He's all right.'"

Umpire McQuaid, in speaking to-day of the world's championship series, to be played be-

said that the whole conductor system of the company would have to be changed on account of the recent exposures. It is said that there will be several more discharges this week.

Manager Sharsig, talking in Louisville the other day, said: "If the Louisvilles do not fatten their average on us it will be more than we expect. The club is in wretched condition and there is hardly a man in it who is at all himself. This accounts for the poor showing in Cincinnati, since, if our nine had been all right we would have won all the games there. Weyning is laid up, and Seward has to do most of the pitching. Weich, Stovey, Bierprices than the clothiers charge for the same fabrics.

MILLS & AVEDIUS.

Manager Phillips says the talk about Galvin being traded for Boyle and another Indianapoing is player is all nonsense, with not even the shadow of a foundation. He thinks, however, that Boyle would pltch good ball outside of the Hoosier City.

The Athleties wanted to pfay the Browns in exhibition game to-day, but President Von der Ahe very rightly declined to play in the afternoon as he had booked the Baitimores to play a postponed championship game. He offered to play at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Bakely, who used to pitch great ball for the Cleveland Club, went in against the He was knocked out of the box. McGuire

Her whole bow was torn off. The boats came together bow on. The Providence had a hole about four feet square five feet above her water line.

Capt. Wm. Montgomery, who was in charge of the yacht, declined to make any specific statement until after he makes his reported the statement until after he makes his reported the statement in spectors, but including the statement in the providence had been declined to make any specific statement until after he makes his reported the statement until after he makes his reported to work of the statement until after he heading statement until after he built have not been the built have been the built h

uniform. He has been sold to the Athletics.

The New Yorks seem to be in a bad way just now, with Ewing, Ward and Murphy on the sick list.

If the Athletics are crippled the Louisvilles will have a hard time when they strike a sound club.—[New York Sun.

This will be the biggest base-ball week of the season. The Athletics and Brooklyns will both be royally entertained.

Corkhill of Cincinnati has been released to the Brooklyns. The Athletics were alter him, but Byrne's old was the highest.

And so Gaffney says that he does not want to

John Healy has signed a contract to go to Australia with Spaulding, and so has Don-nelly of Washington. This gives each League club a representative on the trip.

But three times this season have teams left the field refusing to play the game out. They were: New York at Chicago, Brooklyn at Kan-sas City and Sioux City at Milwaukee. A splendid likeness of Arile Latham, the Browns' great third baseman, appears in this week's Sporting Times. His famous attitude of catching a fly ball is well depicted. Weyhing, the Athletics' sick pitcher, is with the team here. He says his all right now and able to pitch. This morning he was flashing a \$500 (?) diamond ring on the boys at the Lin-dell.

The Browns have accomplished wonders in the base-ball world and deserve very libers patronage. The attendance at the Athlett and Brooklyn games should be the biggest of the deserve.

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One of the Chicago players was asked his honest opinion of Umpire Powers, who gave such rulings against the New Yorks, and said: "He gave the earth. I can't complain."—[New York Telegram.

In addition to spraining his ankle the other day, Beckley of Pittsburk burst a blood vessel in his leg, and two physicians who attended him at once gave as their opinion that he would play no more this season.

Both Curt Welch and Bill Gleason have their thousands of friends, just as they had when they were with the Browns, and they all rejoice just as heartily over their success with the Athletics as they did formerly.

Some local croakers are sore to the core over the Browns' phenomenal success, and at every concelvable opportunity they take particular pains to show it. The Browns are giving them the laugh for their pains.

Rev. E. Cory is the Congregational preacher.

Rev. E. Cory is the Congregational preach at Washburn, Wis., and also catcher for th Washburn Base Ball Club. He has just bee retainee for another season by both the churc and the ball club.—[Louisville Times. Umpire McQuaid made a good suggestion to-day. He said that it would be a good idea, after the Browns have clinched their lead, to give Latham a week's rest in offer to put him in prime condition for world's series.

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Curtls Welch thinks that the Browns will beat New York. "Talk about Keefe's pitching," said he to-day, "wny, Keefe can't pitch worth a cent in cold weather. The Browns will beat em and I'm glad of it."

Wm. Purcell, the right-fielder of the Baltimore club, will, after to-day, play that position for the Athletics. He was signed by the Baltimores to-day. This looks as though the Baltimore club intends to go out of the business.

The sensational rot published about the com-bine against the Browns originated east of Uncinnst, and the St. Louis papers simply commented upon it. Now a Cleveland writer comes out and attempts to slur St. Louis for originating it. He had better take care of his own territory.

He was knocked out of the box. McGuire gave him moderately good support, but the visitors could not a inagainst liudson's pitching and the Brown's terrifie batting. St. Louis scored 14 runs, 17 hits and 4 errors, and Cleveland 4 runs, 5 hits and 6 errors. McQuaid umpired.

Other Games Yesterday.

At Cincinnati—Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 4. At Louisville (Two games) — Louisville, 9; Athletics, 2. Athletics, 6; Louisvilles, 4. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 14; Baltimore, 5. Becond game—Baltimore, 3; Kansas City, 1.

To-Morrow's Great Game.

The celebrated pennant aspirants, the Athletics, arrived in town this morning and are quartered at the Lindell Hotel. They play but one more championship series with the Browns, of three games, taking place to-morrow, Wednesday and Thursday. These games

nelly.

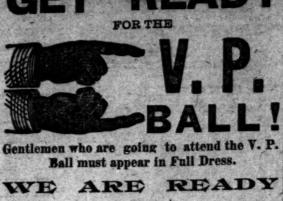
It is the general opinion that a large inducement has been offered to the New York players to do their best to win the championship. This, however, is a mistake. The only inducement that any one of the players has received is a promise of some \$600 to Capt. Ewing if the team comes out ahead. This amounts to about the same as the amount he will receive over his salary as Captain of the team. This, no doubt, is the cause of the brilliant game he is playing.—[New York Sun. An amusing incident occurred at Spaiding's

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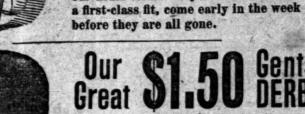
Here is a novel suggestion on the batting increase line offered by Tom Gunning of the Athletics. "The number of innings should be reduced to seven and the number to be put out in each inning be increased from three to four. This increase in the number to be put out a man finght make a sacrifice without throwing too much responsibility upon one man."

Ed Morris of the Pittaburg Club favors the infoduction of trick pitching as it existed several years ago, when he wasthe greatest of the left-handers. He thinks that the rule compelling the pitcher to hold the ball momentarily in full view of the batter should be allowed to start the ball from any position. As to moving the pitcher's box back five feet he is totally indifferent. Gaivin holds nearly the same viewain regard to the proposed changes, but does not care a great deal which way the rules are fixed for 1869.

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The Coming Tournaments in New York and

Chicago-Schaefer's Attitude. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

New York, September 24.—The wires between here and Chicago were busy yesterday negotiating with Jacob Schaefer with the landable view of making arrangements for the twin tournaments heretotore spoken of, one for this city and the other for Chicago and at dates yet to be selected. It goes almost without a saying that Maurice, Daly and William Sexton will play nothing but cushion caroms, Sexton will play nothing but cushion caroms, that Eugene Carter would like to that the Dwyer Brothers will in December offer their older horses at public and tion. The Brooklyn stable finds it is keeping from the view of many horses. The stable will confine it will next season have a magnificent collection, including brothers to Hanover, Bigonnette, Tyrant, Dry Monopole, Firenzi, Portland, Jim Gore, Ponster, Bootmaker, Kingston and sisters to Miss Ford, Inspector B., Lizzie Dwyer, Bluewing and Tremont. ceived is a promise of some \$600 to Capt. Ewing ing it the team comes out ahead. This amounts to about the same as the amount he will receive over his saising as Captain of the will receive over his saising as Captain of the brilliant game he is playing.—[New York Sus. An amusing incident occurred at Spalding's tore Friday. Turner of the Maroons was introduced to Hoy of Washington, and forgest ting that the Senators' center fielder was deaf and dumb attempted to engage him in conversation. After making several comments on the League race, to which Hoy seemed to pay no attention, the big Maroon right fielder waiked away saying: "I have seemed to pay no attention, the big Maroon right fielder waiked away saying: "I have beats them all."

Caylor comes out this week in another as reced against President von der Ahe. For an individual who was fired bodily out of the approximation of the beats and own upon and iterality aguelched, he is a poor subject to get back at anybody. He has been sore at the Browns day after day. Caylor has made him self the laughing stock of the country and, out of a sense of shame, ought to crawf in his hole.

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Turf Notes, with the sense of the any number to be not the tournaments will probably be held.

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Speaking of The Bard, the other day, A. J.
Casantz said he had been bistered and was dolog very nicely, although his leg was still
large. He says they have no idea of doing
anything with him, but will give him regular
jogging during the winter, as Dr. Sheppard,
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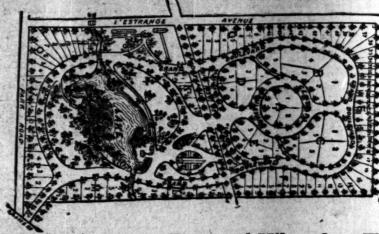
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cent Towns.

the county ever before.—James H. Boone attended the Popiar Bluff Democratic Congressional Convention this week.—All the Methodist preachers are attending the annual conference of the M. E. Church, South, at Bonne Terre.—Mrs. John L. Howlett departed for Indiana Wednesday to visit relatives.—A very successful revival meeting is in progress at Concord, this county. The services have only been in progress a week and thirteen have joined the Methodist Church.—A teachers' institute was organized here last Saturday. Another session will be held at Bertrand the second Saturday in October.—George L. Elmore left this morning for Ft. Smith, Ark., to visit relatives.—Mississippi County is having her annual fall immigration boom. A large number of illinois and Kentucky farmers are locating here.—Cairo's quarantine eaught a few of her citizens here and they cannot get home. Mrs. J. N. Randolph, who was visiting here, tried to return last evening, but was held at Birds Point and came back here this evening.—A large crowd went from here to Bertrand last night to hear Mayor Francis, James M. Selbert and A. A. Lesseur speak. The Charleston Cornets Band accompanied them.

Corning, Ark., September 22.—Dr. A. R. Simpson has returned from Hot Springs.—Miss Moille Galvin has gone to Pocahoutas, Ark., to attend the High School.—Dannis Reynolds and Joseph Hurtin of Reno, Ark., have returned from 8t. Louis.—J. H. Gamel and Elias Mock of Maynard, Ark., have gone to St. Louis and Kansas City.—The function was registered at the Papilla Herold returned from a visit at Hot Springs.—Quite a number of our residents are out of the city taking in the St. Louis and Kansas City expositions.—W. Hillard, G. F. Edgar and J. P. Pearson of neighboring towns were seen on the streets night for a drill.—G. W. Oaborn of Carthage was registered at the Papilla of him the last night for a drill.—G. W. Oaborn of Carthage was registered at the Papilla of the Last night for a drill.—G. W. Oaborn of Carthage was registered at the Papilla of the Last night for a

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James Walker, a colored boy 16 years of age, was arrested this morning on a charge of stealing some small articles from John Schwarts of No. 126 Morgan steest.

Gus Reinert, August Kaltmeyer, Frank Werner and Henry F. hieyer, saloon-keepers, were arrested in the Third District last night for violating the Downing law.

The coopers, who say they are the hardest, longest worked and poorest paid of any branch of journeymen in this city, will hold a meeting next Thursday night at No. 132? North Broadway to discuss the various features in relation to their trade.

There were thirty-nine cases in the Second District Folice Court this morning, nearly all the culprits being charged with petty offenses. Paul Zafton was fined 25 for cruelly beating his wife, Mand. Mand appeared and prosecuted him, but afterward relented and appeared to the court for sympathy.

Another mass-meeting to further the interests of the Morchants' Bridge project will be held next Thursday night at the North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salboury streets. Addressa will be delivered by various interested parties, subscriptions will be taken for the enterprise and full information imparted to all who seek it in regard to the contemplated structure.

The obsequies of the late Geo, W. Fulton

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